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held to hail in \$200 for ninety days.

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non-feeing firms until others have been passed, non-feeing firms until others have been passed, have compelled the importers very generally to submit to these exactions; and the merchants, having thus been drawn into the evil, their own mouths are closed against the wrongs to which they have to submit. Some importers pay to clerks as much as \$1 000 per annum for clerical favors; others less, in proportion to the amount of their business."

There are reported cases of cholera at the submit of t

New York on board a vessel from Brest. The disease, then, has at last crossed the ocean, and ters of New York city it will gain a strong foothold on this continent. But it must be remembered that frights and panies are more conducive to the choicra than even "the mysterious cordition of the atmosphere," which is said to be necessary to its full development; and it becomes important that in addition to the natural sanitary precautions there should also be a strengthening of the moral system against undue apprehension of the malady. With a cool er conscience, there is no more danger from this osmopolitan plague than from typhoid fever. diptheria, scarlatina, or any other of the sicknesses which by their familiarity among us are

The New York papers publish a schedule of the election on the 7th inst. This has a ladicrous feature which presents itself in the following record: In the First Ward there are five barber shops designated as voting places; in the Second, a barber shop and a plumber shop; in the Third, a barber shop, a paint shop, a plumber shop, and a printing office; in the Seventeenth, five barber shops, six shoe shops, two cigar stores, three oyster houses, one stable one feed store, two furniture stores, and one ailor shop; and so on through the list, naming stables, milk depots, crockery stores, second band clothing stores, undertakers' shops, and ewelry stores, promiscuously.

The editor of the Springfield (Ohio) Re is return, wrote an article upon the high prices and the spirit of speculation everywhere rife and closed up as follows: "Might not our reli us teachers find it salutary to turn aside for me from lamentations over the heathen, who little wholesome damnation among the servants of Mammon, who, in Christian sanctuaries, offer obbery for burnt-offering? If we had the knack of it, and were duly authorized, there is no mission we could under take with so hearty a relish.

THE RAILBOALS OF THE UNITED STATES tion concerning railroads, from which we gath. er that there were in the United States, in Sepember, 1865, five hundred and ninety-three ways, of which Pennsylvania possessed eightyfour, Ohio twenty-eight, Illinois twenty-eight New Jersey twenty-six, Indiana twenty-three and the Southern States one hundred and on according to the returns of 1864, Pennsylvania leads all the States in the length of railways completed. She reports thirty-three hundred

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Virginia 1,378	1.378	42,905,000
Massechusetts	1,2%5	59.051,000
N rth Carolina 938	938	19,120 000
South Carolina 973	973	22,053,000

Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney-Genera Superintendent of Public Instruction, three So preme Judges, member of Congress, and members of the State Legislature, occurred las uesday, the 14th. The meeting of the State legislature for the election of United State enators occurs on the second Tuesday of De

The latest news from Montana states that neral Meagher, the new Secretary of that rritory, met with a grand reception from the eral circles of the Fenians on his arrival at lirginia City, and that he made a long speech

e Whig, Enquirer, Examiner, Republic, Sentinel, Dispatch, Times, and Commercial Bulletin. The Sentinel, which was Jeff Davis's personal organ, has just been revived.

It is rumored that Wendell Phillips is preparing a new lecture, based on the recent elec-tions, for delivery at Boston and New York. Mr. Elias P. Smith, a venerable citizen o

ashville, Tennessee, died in that city on the 3th inst., at the residence of his son, Wm. Hy. Smith, Editor of the Nashville Union. Hon. Caleb Cushing, whom some of the

The citizens of San Francisco have paid bree millions of dollars in taxes in a year. A biography of President Lincoln ha THE CANADIAN DIFFICULTY.

THE PROVINCIALS—"WE SHALL SHOW HOW CANADIANS MEET AN ENEMY!"

william Whitesides, a suspected felon, was beld to bail in \$200 for ninety days.

D. A. Kelly was somewhat intoxicated last right and rather disorderly at the Louisville Theater. He paid \$5.

Harrison Phillips (f. m. c.) was fined \$5 for being noisy.

Foster Smith (f. m. c.) will have a final hearing in the morning for having obtained a pistol under false pretenses.

B. F. Grimes, cattle-stealing, was held to bail in \$1,500 to answer the charge.

Ellen Garvin and Lucy Porter (negroes) were presented for stealing clothing from Mrs.

Steinau. Ellen was discharged, and Lucy held in \$300 to answer the charge.

Isaac Tompkins (f. m. c.), carrying concaled a deedly weapon. \$100 bail to answer an indictment.

James Donnelly paid \$3 for the pleasure of having been inebriated.

George Caldwell and James Harrington were found in the possession of deadly weapons. George furnished bail in \$100 and James in \$65 to answer.

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There can be but one reason for this activity in military circles. We do not know what information in the posession of the Government bas caused them to place the volunteer forces at the disposal of the Commander in Chief, but we presume it is of a character which cannot be apprehended, and that is the Fenian Brotherhood. Many persons affect to treat this organization with thorough indifference; to speak off it as if it were a thing to be so lightly regarded that we should take no notice of its movements whatever. The Government organ here tells us the Fenians are not to be feared, and, as if speaking ex eath draw, it ridiculates the comment of the commander in the way of preparing the minde of our people for a raid upon the border towns, or the banks,

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George Crittenden (f b c ) gave bail in \$65 to answer an indictment for carrying firearms.

Henry Stege, Fred. K.ck, John Antz, Gus Rossman, Charles Wolf, and John Zo.ll were presented for having been drunk and disorderly. Messrs. K.ck, Antz, and Wolf were discharged, and the others fined \$5 each.

\*\*Tevery part of the New York Castombuse is rank with corruption," says the New York Commercial Advertiser, "it being the universal policy to compel the payment of fees in order to have business expedited with due dispatch. The importer who will not stoop to compensate the clerks for passing his goods has to wait for them for days longer than is necessary, frequently to his great inconvenience and it to wait for them for days longer than is necessary, frequently to his great inconvenience and at any time when they please. The clerks, by the practice of laying aside the invoices of the mon-feeing firms until others have been passed, bave compelled the importers very generally to the state of the importers very generally to the state of the lakes will be better thwarted by letting them know that we are in utter ignorance of the surface of the lakes will be better thwarted by letting them know that we are prepared to meet them than by allowing them to fancy that we are in utter ignorance of the surface of the lakes will be better thwarted by letting them know that we are prepared to meet them than by allowing them to fancy that we are in utter ignorance of the surface of the lakes will be better thwarted by letting them than by allowing them to fancy that we are in utter ignorance of the surface of the lakes will be better thwarted by letting them know that we are prepared to meet them than by allowing them to fancy that we are in utter ignorance of the surface of the lakes will be better thwarted by letting them know that we are prepared to meet them than by allowing them to fancy that we are in outself of the lakes will be better thwarted by letting them

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us onawares. Our government is manifesting the proper spirit. We now call upon the Government of the United States to show that they do not intend to permit the avowed objects of the Fenian Brotherhood being carried into execution. If our Government have reason to believe that any number of desperate men in the United States contemplate entering this country with hostile intentions, it is their duty to represent the facts to the Government at Washington; and if the American Government is concerned for the preservation of peace they will act as our Government did last spring, and send a force to the frontier to prevent incursions into Canada. We have a right to expect this on their part as regards ourselves; England has a right to expect much more at their hands.

There is no reason why the publication of these facts should cause any uneasiness in the public mind. If there is cause to apprehend any disturbance of the ordinary quiet of the province, there is also the folliest ground for believing that if it be attempted, its perpetrators will be most effectually dealt with. The Feniaus may give aunovance—perhaps they will

for them. Let them come if they will; we shall show them bore Canadians meet an enemy.

AEMING THE BANK CLEKES AT MONTREAL.

[From the Montreal Transcript, Nov. 15.]

We learn that a meeting of the managers of the different banks in the city was held on Sturday, when it was determined to arm the employes of the institutions, and they were accordingly each provided with revolvers. A meeting of the money brokers is, we also learn, to be held to day, with the object of establishing an additional night police to act in conjunction with the civic force, in case of any attempted raid from the other side of the lines. A company of the Chasseurs Canadien has received orders to proceed to Niagara, and also a company from Quebec. The Sixtieth Rifles also leave for the frontier. The Government is in possession of important information as to the movements of the Fenians through a secret police some time established; and any attempt to create disturbance or violate the law will at once be repressed, and the parties to it summarily disposed of. The heads of the movement in this city are well known and watched. The Chicago Tribune comes out with a strong protest against the brotherhood; and not only that, but a demand that the Government at Washington shall take immediate and active notice of that body. It believes that now that the Fenian organization has published its constitution, and the purpose of the brotherhood is openly declared, the American Government is called upon to take steps to prevent it attempting to carry out its object. "In our judgment," says the Tribune, "an active organization has been formed, which cannot work for its object without clearly violating our neutrality laws, and can never hope to attrin its end without involving the United 8 ates in a war with England." It quotes that clause of the American Government is called upon to take steps to prevent it attempting to carry out its object. "In our judgment," says the Tribune, "an active organization has been formed, which cannot work for its object wi

[From the Hamilton Spectator, Nov. 13.]
We received the following dispatch from our cuto correspondent on Saturday night:
TORONTO, NOVEMBER 11.

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Toronto, November 11.

One company of volunteer rifles of this city is ordered to report immediately for frontier duty. The fact creates great excitement in the city, being supposed to indicate specific information in the possession of the Government of an intention on the part of the Fenians to make an attack upon Conac'a.

Tale on connection with the fact that a battellon of the Sixtieth rifles has been ordered to Lundon, we presume to replace the left wing of the Sixteenth regiment, which will, we have a rightfue expect, be ordered to this city; the calling out of the volunteers is a most important event. It was stated some time ago that the Government had received information in reference to the intentions of the Fenians of a most important kind; and it was further stated that one subject of serious directions at the executive council meeting of Thursday last was this information. Following close upon that meeting we have these milliery preparations. We are justified in believing that they are not taken without full warrant, and the duty which they inculcate on every mon is a plain one. If invasion is to come, it can only be resisted by the united energies and bold front of the whole people, and the whole people should be prepared for it. We urge every man, every young man especially, to the tack of preparation, and as a safe and serviceable method of preparing, let him enroll himself in the ranks of the volunteers. There

to be prepared to meet it.

IMPURE WATER.

We quote to-day some passages from Parke's Practical Hygiene. On page 49 this paragraph matters, have produced diarrhea in many cases; such water always contains dissolved organic matter, to which the effect may be partly owing. The case of Croydon, in 1854, is one of the

many if not most of our city wells have dis-solved or suspended in those more or less of the matters referred to in the above quoted ex-tracts. Nor can't be otherwise with the present order of things. It must be remembered that the most of all well-water is the rain-water fall-en upon the surface and filtered through the soil, and carrying down with it the soluble sub-stances it meets with on the way. It were bad enough to drink the solutions of festering alenough to drink the solutions of festering eys, feetid door-yards, and filthy streets, but when it is remembered that all the slops of ieys, feetid door-yards, and flithy streets, but when it is remembered that all the slops of households, which housemaids do not cast into the streets, is thrown into privy-raults, it will be seen that each vault is a great filter, as it were, through which all its soluble mastiness is weshed down into the soil and mingled with the sources of supply for water-wells. It will be remembered that the deep substratta underlying our city are layers of sand and gravel, and that the aim of vault diggers is to reach these sands and gravels. For all wells stationed near such vault, the danger of course diminishing with the distance, the chances for pure water is but little better than if the filth and ordure of the house were thrown into a filter on top of the well and all the fluid parts allowed to drop into it.

While the peccant matter in these wells are not in sufficient quantity to produce disease of any great amount in ordinary seasons, or to make the water offensive, yet sufficient exists in it to produce a tendency to diarrhea in those with irritable bowels, and to purge those who come here from abread. Since sanitarians warn us in cholera times to avoid all provocatives of diarrhea, it will be seen that in getting our house in order some attention must be given to our water supply.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A MIGRATORY raveled so extensively during the war, furnishes the following account of its meander-

nishes the following account of its meanderings:

The press upon which this number of the Appeal is printed, and which will, we trust, yet issue many thousands to be scattered broadcast throughout the Mississippi Valley, is the identical press which left here in 1862, a little while before the occupation of Memphis by the Federal troops. It is the same press from which was issued the Appeal at Grenada, and which retired from that town as the Federal cavalry were approaching the north bank of the Tallahatchie, after Grant had driven Pemberton from Abbeyville. It is the same press, with the same pressman—(Andy Harman, may his days be long, and his shadow never grow less!)—that was shelled out of Jackson, when Grant made his famous move from Bruinsburg, by which he isolated Pemberton and shut him up in Vicksburg, to be bagged thereafter on the Fourth of July. At first the shells had the best offit, a number of them intercepting the line of march over Pearl river, but Andy Harman and his faithful old press from which had just been printed that morning's Appeal, won the race in the end While "Old Joe" Johnston was bothering the Federal advance our press made its clean escape down the Southern railroad to Meridian, and so on to Atlanta at its leisure. It is the same press which vibrated to the thunder-shrek of the siege of Atlanta, retiring the reform but a little while before Sherman's victorious legions entered that ill-fated city. It is the same press from whence, at Montgomery, the Appeal continued to cheer and encour-

man's service, as the appearance of our pape The Appeal, upon the occasion of its return Memphis, after four years wandering, treats s to the following fine specimen of the "highy ornate" style in editorial architecture:

ly ornate" style in editorial architecture:

As the storm-tossed and shattered bark, which has been scathed by the lightnings and splintered by the rocks on which it has been driven by a resistless hurricane, its cargo lost overbeard and swallowed up in the maw of the tempest, is worked by its master when the sea runs down, with painful and slow labor, back to the haven from whence it was torn by the howling winds and driving billows, to try if haply he may not refit it into seaworthiness, and so retrieve his devastated fortunes, the Daily Appeal, which has endured the surgings of the terrible civil war that has deluged the land, but has now happily subsided, comes back to its Memphis home, and would resume its place and functions among the law-abiding, law-supporting, and Constitution-upholding American presses of the Mississippi Valley.

The voter who was detected in endeavoring to snuggie two ballots into the box, said he was only practicing the game of "double and quits."

OUR PARIS LETTER. [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]
PARIS, November 1.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1865.

the best authority we learn she requested to be taken to the cholera wards, and approached the bedside of the sick and spoke to them in solicitude and pity; knelt beside the bed of the dying and endeavored to hear their last earthly wish; after which she visited the kitchens of the hospital and requested to see the food prepared for ordinary maladies. She then drove to the Hospital Lutiboisiere, visited every bed in its crowded wards, and with words of womanly tenderness she strove to comfort the dying, and give hope and courage to the convalescent. This act of fearless courage has proven that Eugenie is worthy of her exalted station, and but regards power as the means of enabling her to do the greatest amount of good to her fellow-creatures. She seems to derive more pleasure from acts of charity and deeds of mercy than from the routine of State etiquette or adulation that surrounds her throne.

These acts of their Majesties have made a deep impression upon the enthusiastic and impressible public, who are deeply touched by so striking a testimony of sympathy with their sufferings.

Victor Hugo has written a note, declining the invitation addressed to him requesting his presence at the Students' Congress, which is now being held at Liege. Invitations had been extended to Thiers, Guizot, Simon, Victor Hugo, and others. Hugo replied from Brassels: "Your honorable invitation reached me just as I was starting for Guernsey. I regret that I cannot be present at your noble and affecting meeting. Your 'Students Congress' is taking a generous initiative. You are moving on with the tendencies of the age. It is well. By the fraternity of the students, you announce the fraternity of the nations. You are realizing to day what we are dreaming of for to-morrow.

'I applied your work of concord, and of peace amongst men, which is already made between our children. I love in youth its resemblance to the future. One gate is open to us. On that gate is written: Peace, light, liberty. Be the first to pass through it. You are worthy of the honor; it is the triumphal arch of progress. Yours, from the bottom of my heart.—V. Hugo."

OBSERVER. THROUGH ERROR TO RECTITUDE .- To those who take discouraging views of the conduct

lacks in the cotton States we commend th ollowing remarks from an address to working men by the late Rev. F. W. Robertson, o righton, England: The first use a man makes of every powe

Brighton, England:
The first use a man makes of every power and talent given to him is a bad use. The first time a man ever uses a fiall it is to the lujury of his own head and those who stand around him The first time a child has a sharp-edged tool in this hand he cuts his finger. But this is no reason why he should not be ever taught to use a knife. The first use a man makes of his affections is to sensualize his spirit. Yet he cannot be ennobled except through those very affections. The first time a kingdom is put in possession of liberty, the result is anarchy. The first time a man is put in possession of intellectual knowledge he is conscious of the approaches of skeptical feeling. But that is no proof that liberty is bad, or that instruction should not be given. There is a moment in the ripening of the fruit when it is more enstere and acid than in any other. It is not the moment of greenness, but the moment when it is becoming red—the transition state—when it is passing from sournessinto sweetness. It is a a law of our humanity that man must know both good and evil; he must know good through evil. There never was a principle but what triumphed through much evil; no man evar progressed to greatness and goodness but through great mistakes.

Indian Warfarre at the West—A corre-

Indian Warfare at the West -A corre pondest of a Circinnati paper, describing a ecent attack on a Government train, on the ian method of fighting:

Western plains, has the following as to the Indian method of fighting:

They rarely, it ever, attack except on horseback, and each man keeps his horse on the run, riding generally in a circle, so as to avoid shots, and shouting to stampede the animals. When a weapon is pointed at one of them, he shelters himself almost entirely by hanging over one side of his horse, and from this position continues firing. Dashing suddenly upon a train in his menner, they can otten discharge a great number of shots before the teamsters, taken by surprise and encumbered by the care of their teams, can make any orranized or effective reasistance, and if unsuccessful in attempts to shoot the drivers or stampede the animals, they are often able to make good their retreat without serious loss. The principal defense against an attack of a formidable nature is to form a corral, which furnishes a considerable protection, and cases have occurred where corrals have been besieged for several days, by large bodies of Indians too numerous to be encountered on the open plain.

Although arrows are still much used, many of the Indians are well armed with rifles and revolvers, though some of them at least do not understand the use of the breach-loading guns, and they have been known to leave captured weepons of that description, after breaking

and they have been known to leave captured weapons of that description, after breaking hem so as to render them useless.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK, -ate New York letter says:

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A new temperance movement is in progress in this city, headed by William E. Dodge, one of our most wealthy men. It will make an effort to get a prohibitory liquor law against selling liquor on Sundays. That law is openly disreparded at present. Most of the liquor shops are of en as on any other day, and a few make a pretense of being closed by keeping the shutters up on the front door and giving entrance through a back or side door.

At a temperance meeting last night one of the speakers said he had recently made a visit to the Holy Land, and the first thing that at tracted his notice on entering Judea was a box labeled "Silver Spring Whisky."

CAVE ROBBERS -The Nashville Dispatch of

the 15th inst. says:

It is supposed that the robbers recently infesting the great cavern under our city have found their way to the main outlet, in Logan county, Ky. For several weeks past that county has been overrun with robbers, and the entrance to a great cave has been found by some of the shaip "Loganites," which they are certain has a direct communication with the Mashaulle cave. Explorations will be commenced at once, and as our end of the cave has been closed for the season, we may soon expect to

Fifteen thousand acres of land, owned by Waldo P. Johnson, formerly U. S. Senator from Missouri, is being sold for debt in the southwesen part of Missouri. Mr. Johnson is in Europe.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Late Dates from the Mexican Border. Reperted Capture of Monterey,

Other-Liberal Successes Announced. Matters in and Around Matamoras. Indian Alarm on the Texas Frontier. Texas State Convention to Convene. Duff Green Not Dead, as Reported. Corcerning the Russian Telegraph. Later Advices from Toronto, Canada.

Sensation Story About Maximilian. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 16. New Orleans, Nov. 16.
The Brownsville Mexican Republican extra
of the 7th announces the capture of Monterey
by the Liberals, under Javerio. It also says
of reenforcements have arrived for Mejia.
A Brownsville merchant arrived here says a rge number of French were landing at Bag-

dad.

The extra says Gen. Pedro Mendive had arrived and joined Ecovido before Matamoras, with eighteen hundred Liberals. He had previously surprised the hacienda of Tencosqui and utterly destroyed the Imperial garrison of one hundred men including a number of French troops. roops.

The Liberals claim that they can take Mata

noras whenever they please. The Matamoras sanchero says the Liberals offered four hours' dunder of Matamoras to the United States roops at Brownsville who would join them. The Ranchero warns the Federal commander o keep a sufficient force at Brownsville to proto keep a sufficient force at Brownsville to prevent culaw attacks.

The Galveston Bulleton of the 12th says:
Co. I res. of Escabedo and staff were there from
Brownsville on the Sth inst, and says that Capt,
Sinclair, of the Liberal service and formally
Lieutenant on the privateer Alabama, captured
the Imperial transport at the mouth of the Rio
Grande, brought her to Brownsville, and turned
her over to the Federal authorities, who have a
user do no board.

Canales is marching toward Bagdad to try
and capture it.

to Matsmoras.

In Texas the Indians created great alarm on he Northern frontier.

The Austin Intelligencer is authorized to say that Governor Humilton will soon issue an order for an election of delegates to the State Convention to be held about the 15th of December, and the Convention to be assembled about a month after. oops nor sell any more Government propert tton extensively, and will raise it by their vn labor. They invite the immigration of their

The steamer Wilmington, from New York, had arrived at Galveston. New Orleans, Nov. 16.

New Orleans, Nov. 16.

Cotton extremely dull, with few sales at 50@

52c. Sugar 17@19½c. Molasses \$1 15. Gold

50. Exchange stiff; New York ½ premium

Wealthy Matamoras merchant, who left
there on the 7th. save: There is no fews of the
blace being captured. It is well fortified, the
troops well armed, in good spirits, and well
supplied.

New York Nov. 17.

wemen who are extensively engaged in smug-gling silks, laces, furs, &c., between Canada and the United States The chief operations are transacted by way of the Grand Trunk Rail-way. It is believed that Buffalo is the main de-pository for these goods. It is runored that the gunboats at Ports-mouth Navy-yard are being fitted for sea. It is stated at the Navy Department that it is resolved from date that the Government will cease nurchasing cattle for the armicart the

North.

The World special says: Gen. Duff Green is not dead as reported, but alive and well in Washington.

AND

GOMMISSION AGENCY, Washington.

New York. Nov. 17.

Governor Curtin, who has been ill in this city for two weeks, is recovering.

The Times's special says: Application to-day was made to the Navy Department by Ethan Allen, of New York, in behalf of the Russian and American Overland Telegraph Company, for a vessel to aid in laying the cable across Behring's Strait. The application was refused by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy on the ground that it was positively a private enterprise.

New York, Nov. 17. New York, Nov. 17.

The T-ibune's special says the witnesses thus are examined in the Craven court martial case have given the weight of testimony decidedly in favor of the Commodore.

The World's Washington special says the trial of Captain Pettit, an artillery officer at Alexandria, on the charge of cruelty to prisoners, is progressing before a general court-martial. The testimony thus far adduced has been very strong in support of the charge.

The Herald's Washington special says a batch of sixteen prisoners, three-fourths of whom were colored, convicted of offenses ranging from grand larceny upward in the catalogüe, were to-day forwarded to the Albany peniteritary.

lary.

Brig Gen. P. S. Mechie, successor of Gou.

Veitzel as Chief Engineer under Gen. Batler,
as been granted a year's leave of absence,

blich he will spend in Florida. Testerday General Grant visited Dubois's pri-ate trotting track, where a grand display of rotting horses was made. In the evening he listed Niblo's.

The World's Washington dispatch says: Intelligence has been received here to day, and
has been communicated to the proper authoridies, relative to the situation in Mexico.

New York, Nov. 17.

Later intelligence from Toronto, up to the evening of the 16th represents the excitement as somewhat subsided. Troops were still under arms and a patrol out.

Hen. Darcy McGee, in a speech made at Montreal last night, denounced the Fenians as ravishers. Speaking of the anticipated iuvasion, he says "To the banks!" would be the cry of one set, and "To the convents!" the cry of the other. The hate of Caln, the cupidity of Judas, and the lust of Belial would be the instification of these well assorted allies, for the objects of both would be plunder and of all outrage.

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draft had been paid, netting the sum of \$14,633 in gold.

A gentleman has arrived here, whose word can be vouched for, who says that on his way from Tabasco to New York, within the past two weeks, he met an agent of Maximilian, who stated that affairs were nearly in extremes, for the Imperialists that evening reported the victory of the Imperialists, and that on account of their inability to draw from the rural districts supplies, the war against the Liberals was carried on at a dead expense; and further added, be had been dispatched by Maximilian to France to ask for one hundred million dollars, and forty thousand troops, and, in the event of Napoleon's failing to furnish the men and money, the evacuation of Mexico by the French must soon follow.

Maximilian was paying a visit to Yucatan. He had removed his personal effects to that point as a safe place to set sail from in case the City of Mexico had to be abandoned. The Emperor was also shipping a good deal of specie to Europe. The action of this Government, it is said, will hasten events on the part of Maximilian.

NASHYLLE November 16.

Cotton dull: prices ranging from 38 to 403/4c. Receipts of 325 bales; shipments 201. River falling; 29 inches on the shoals. CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.
Governor Anderson, of Ohio, has changed the day of thanksgiving from November 30th to December 7th.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.

The steamer Ben Stickney, one of the finest coats on the river, sunk below Island No. 18 Mississippi river, yesterday. Loss not reported Weather clear. Thermometer 60. River three feet three inches by the plerarak and about stationery. Weather clear and mild. No boat news. Cincinnati, November 17, M. Cincinnati, Wheat steady of

Cincinnati, November 17, M.
Flour quiet and prices unchanged. Wheat steady at \$2 4562 98 for choice old red, and \$1 1064 75 for new. Corn in good demand at 55657 for ear, and \$8,000 for chelled at lower roads.

Oats steady at 41c in clevator. Rye quiet at 58c for prime. Barley unchanged and prices nominal. Statistics of mess pork at \$81 for old, city and \$25 for new green meats, bulk meats and bacon duit and prices unchanged.

Hogs dull, owing to the warm weather; no decli-19 50 for gross. Groceriks quiet. Sales of middlitten at 43 1/46 45c. Whisky dull at \$2 28 1/4 for net d \$3 50 for old. BUFFALO, NOV. 17, M.

NEW YORK, NOV. 17, 1:15 F. M.
Flour closes 5@ loc lower, Corn 2c better, Whisk
dull and nominal. Oats heavy: Pork heavy; me.
\$62 75. Lard a shade firmer at 24@ 38%c.

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Commission Merchants. Flour, Grain, and Produce Dealers, Have removed from No. 140 Fourth st. to No. 9 Main street, between First and Second, north side, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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INTEND. EARLY NEXT WEEK, TO MAKE A trip to Southwestern Georgia and Eastern Alaba-

Henry K. Millhouse. In Chancery. No. 19,313.

in months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz. THE HOUSE AND LOT in said city on the northwest corner of Green and Second streets, fronting Green street 17½ feet, including half of the aprilion wall of the adjoining house, which was devised by Juo. Kaye, deceased, to Emaline Kaye, and running back same width 185 feet.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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all descriptions. Parties wishing to sell are in ted to forward lists. Numerous applications now or le from parties wishing to purchase. MAKE COLLECTIONS on all parts of the c References by Permission.

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patronage which in times past has been so if
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making the best work and promptly attending
orders for Goods with which we may be favored.

e22 d&S52 THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW ENABLED TO AN-nounce that the publication of the COURIER will be resumed on

Monday, December 4, 1865.

Extensive Sale of Blankets

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VILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION. AT THE MEDICAL
WE Furvey or 's Warehouse, No. 18 Market street. Nash
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6,000 Fron Bedsteads;
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The Louisville Female Seminary W. B. NOLD and daughters.
Second quarter in the scholastic year commenced on Monday. Nov. 13.
A few more young ladies can be received as boarder in the family. 75 BBLS NO. 2 MACKEREL;
10 ½bbls No. 2 do;
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For sale by
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eat of Le banon, near the Danville pike, on Monday might, oth inst. one dark bay Horse, 5 years eig
ext spring, about 15% hands high, sear on lett side
about 6 inches long (very plain), black logs, mane, and

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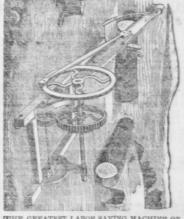
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**GOVERNMENT SALES** 

NUMBER 356.

Government Sale of Ship Yard at Chattanooga, Tenn.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY,
Dee II, 1985, at Chatanooga, Teons, the U. S. Smily
Yard, including Wagens, Shops, Machinery, and appur-

Great Austion Sale of Government Gunboats, Steam Transports, Barges, &c, at Chatta10672, Tenn.

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nwheel Steamer Missionary, registered tonnage

One Model Barge,
One Kowboat,
All of which can be seen at Chattanooga, Tenn.,
a any time prior to the day of sale.
Terms cash, in U. S. currency.
Boats to be received by purchaser on day of sale,
By order of Brev. Col. JOHN H. JONES,
Chief Quartermaster Mil. Dis't East Tennessea,
JAMES T. CHARK, Capt. and A. Q. M. u.7 dts

Extensive Sale of Government
Railroad Property.

MILTERE VINTAINOS OF THE TENNESSES,
CRIEF QUAL'MS OFFICE, U. S. MIL. R. R.
NARBYLLLE, TENNESSES, Colober 31, 1865.

WILL BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON
November 32, 1865, at the 500 of Probar street, St.
Louis, Missouri, two fist cars, 5½ feet gard of the Jefferson-ville Railroad tompany, Joffersonville, Indians, nine
fist cars, pane, 4 feet 85% inch.
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On November 37, 1865, at the year of the Jeffersonville Railroad tompany, Joffersonville, Rantucky:
211 Cat Wheels;
22 Pray Whoels and Axles;
23 Cold Axles;
24 Pray Whoels and Axles;
25 Cold Pounds of Brog Low.
56 (90) Pounds of Brog Low.

Three large Lathes, Stevens & Bro. Manfr's, Sellers & Co. 2) Two Flaners.

3) Two Flaners.

50 One Belt Cutter and 1 Gear Cutter, Gould & Bro.

1) One Axle cut off Lathe, Warner & Whitney.

2) Two Fan Blowers (medium).

1) One Dripht Engine, 4 Honce Fower.

1) One Trip Hammer and Engine, Howell's Patters.

1) One Bromeled Steam Hammer.

particularly invited to shis sale.

Sales will commence at 9 o'clock A. M., on each day, and continue daily until all the property is disposed of F. J. CRLL, and dtd Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A. Large Sale of Government Prop-erty at Auction.

Assistant Quartemassur's Oppice, Camp Nelson, Kr., Nov. 3, 1865.

THERE WILL BE SOLD, AT FUBLIC AUCTION, November 22, 1865. commencing at 10 velock A. M., of said day, at Camp Nelson, Kr., and continuing from day to day until all are sold, the following articles of property belonging to the United States, partly enamerated to wite. CLASS NO. 2.

4,570 Bs Corn Condemned:

11 Deskr:
100 Stoves of all kinds:
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1.00 Stoves of this class not herein sections.

And a large number of items of this class not berein neutiloned.

CLASS NO. 6.

250 Wagons (more or less),
250 Casts (more ransportation. This class is very complete.

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A large and complete assortment of Blacksmiths objects, consisting of all the varieties known in the trade, ich as Auvile, Stocks, and Bles Buttresses, Files orges, Hammers of all descriptions; Punches, Piercors, trugs, Heading Tools, Vices, &c., &c., &c.

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Bricklayers' tools of every variety.
CLASS NO. 13.
Miscellaneous Tools and Machinery.

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1 Saw-Milk:
2 Steam Engines with 1 Tennoning Machine:
1 Shingle Machine:
1 Planing Machine:

comprised in this class. Nearly all of these articles have been kept in the best condition.

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As a the following-named articles of Clothing, Camp, and Garrieno Equipage, viz.

197 Axvs and Handles;
188 Axv Handles;
189 Axvs Handles;
180 French Caps;
150 French Caps;
151 French Caps;
152 Wall Tent Flies;
152 Wall Tent Flies;
153 Flies;
164 Wall Tents;
165 Flore;
176 Fairs of Stockings;
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187 Fairs of Stockings;
188 Wall Tents;
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By order of

Quartermister-General U. S. Army,
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Capt, and A. Q. M. LOUISVILLE, KYG, NOV. 13, 1000.

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State undersigned, at his office, No. 131 Main street, until 9 A. M. on Monday, the 50th November, 1965, for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department with 5,000 bushels Corn (in ear) of 70 lbs each, 5,000 bushels Corn (in ear) of 70 lbs each, 10,000 bushels Oats of 23 lbs each, 10,000 bushels Oats The delivery to commence immediately, and to con-inue at no less rate than 100 barbels per day. If deliv-red in sacks, the sacks will be returned; or, if required, each will be furnished by the Quartermaster's Depart-ners.

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AT AUCTION.

der and condition, viz:
large lot of Drugs and Modical Books (standard works),
5 Wool Blankets (good),
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Green Street, between Third and Fourth, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1865.

The election returns from North Caro are not as favorable as we could wish them for peace and reconciliation. We have received the full returns, but the Union candidates for Congress, it appears, have been generally defeated. The telegraph says that wo of those elected were Generals in the Conmond Congress, and the Raleigh Progress intimates that none of those elected can take the pressional test oath. This is to be greatly regretted. There were men running, highly ectable and quite as able as their opp nents, who could take the oath, and yet they have been defeated. Probably the reactionists will chuckle in high glee over this result. We trust they may not yet have cause to regret it. The election returns from Louisiana have not

yet been received from all the parishes, but all furs by their natural, proper names. mough is known to warrant the statement that In gentlemen's fur goods our stock is comed over the "National Union Conservative ticket." Both of these tickets, it should be borne in mind, bore the name of Provisiona ernor J. M. Wells, the only opponent he had being the fugitive ex-Governor Allen, now in Mexico, who was run, as was sed, without his knowledge or sent. Mr. Allen received only a few scatering votes-in some parishes only one! His vote in New Orleans was about twelve or Wells. For representatives, Louis St. Marin, the venerable Jacob Barker, ex-Governor Wickliffe, and John S. King are elected. In the Fifth District no returns have been made Jacob Barker will represent the larger portion of New Orleans. He is a remarkable man in many respects. He was the leading financial supporter of Mr. Madison's Administration in the last war with Great Britain, and a Walltreet banker, lawyer, and politician forty years ago. He is now over eighty-five years of age, and about as hale, lithe, and vigorous as the country. We invite all, whether they any man of forty or fifty. He has been a citiof New Orleans some thirty years, and, as in New York, a banker, speculator, editor, and cian. He is a Union man, and can take he test oath. He opposed secession with all of his influence. He wrote against it, spoke against it, and voted against it. After the fall of New Orleans he bought the old Crescan newspaper establishment and turned it into a Union paper and edited it in part himself. He was a candidate for Congress in the election ministration, but the organ of this warrior abused him so outrageously, and the system of voting on that occasion was so peculiar, that he was defeated. This time he has had better luck, and for the first time in his life will be a member of Congress, where his great expe-He will rank in age the great radical leader addeus Stevens, by fourteen years, having been born in 1779, three years before Webste and several other of our great men who have disappeared from the theater of action, and General Cass, who yet lives. Mr. Barker is a also, we think, take the test oath. He was op posed to secession, and politically was known as a Douglas man. Mr. King also opposed seces on, but whether he can take the oath or not is doubtful. Mr. St. Martin probably can't.

We may remark that in Mr. Barker's district there were no less than five candi-

ment" is not very powerful in that district. Messrs. Barker, Field, and Lynck, who ran in the same district, are all Union men, and the vote, therefore, was an overwhelming Union A peculiarity in the canvass was the opening o eral voting booths for negroes, whose votes were of course not taken into account, as negro uffrage does not exist in Louisiana. What the precise purpose was in opening such polling places does not appear; but we suppose it was for the purpose of contesting the election before Congress! There are radicals in New Orlean Oil Well Tooks and Rig comeverywhere else, and we suppose they intend to carry this question of negro suffrage into the next Congress. A "Republican" candidate ran, and we presume that he will claim that he has been elected, and probably that he is the only thoroughly "loyal" candidate that did run! Bellows & Smith-shop Tools, Probably the radicals will ask Congress to state what should have been the qualifications of voters in Louisiana, or even to state who should have been elected. In a speech before the election, this "Republican" candidate said that he had no objection to the votes of white men, but

lates, one of whom appealed for support

exclusively to the "Southern element" and

received about two hundred votes, by which

it would eeem that the said "Southern ele-

but probably felt regret that he isn't a nigger. But there was a little radicalism on the mocratic" side, if we may believe the New Orleans Times-an independent paper that supports the Administration. At a "Democratic" meeting a speaker was introduced who made a regular blood and thunder secesh speech. A "Republican" paper, published in New Orleans, charged that he said that "the South has not been vanquished; the Southern people are ready to renew the contest, and will not give it up; cur blood-stained banner (Confederate) will be hoisted again and unfarled to the breeze more proudly than ever"! The Times, referring to this, says: "Since we have learned the tenor of a great portion of Mr. Burmudez's speech, it is, indeed, better it did not appear

he rather preferred negro votes. He didn't say it,

A "Republican" radical prefers nogro votes to white votes, and a "Democratic" radical is ready to unfurl the flag of revolution at the first favorable opportunity! Who does not perceive that radicalism on

either side is the natural foe to the interests of the country?

The conservative masses must crush it.

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The Western Associated Press is to be held at Louisville on the 22d inst., to which, we observe, the Southern press are invited to send representatives. The Louisville Journal, commenting on this meeting, urges that the Western press rid themselves of the New York Associated Press and the Western Union Telegraph combination. The Journal says they are strong enough to do so (which is true), and that it will be for their interest to do so (which is not so clear). So long as the New York Associated Press do not assume to set limits to the enterprise of Western newspapers outside of that association we see no advantage to be derived from refusing the modicum of news which is furnished through it. So far as we are concerned, it would be for our interest to have the present system abolished, and each newspaper thrown pon its own resources in obtaining news by telegraph, but that is impracticable, and even if practicable would be a backward step most unfavorable to the public. But that is not proposed by the Journal.

Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune has widely mistaken the po sition of the Journal. In our late reference to the Western press meeting soon to occur in this city we did not urge the Western press to 'rid themselves of the New York Associated Press and the Western Union Telegraph combination." We have always believed, as we now do, that the arrangement of the New York association is about the wisest and cheapest for the press generally that can be made.

We were among the first to suggest a meeting of the Western press with a view to forming an association similar to that of New York. Such an association will enable us to control, in a great measure, our own interests more effec-tually than now, because the New York press would regard the united voices of the associa-tion. It would enable us, also, to take charge of telegraphic dispatches for ourselves, in case any attempt should be made to dictate to us or burden us with too heavy charges. We bebe promoted by them. This is certainly a mat er of great importance. We are not disposed to break up our connection with the New York ciation, yet we are unwilling that our affairs shall be controlled entirely by that Association, which, as every member of the Western press can testify, has but little interest in common with newspaper men generally.

HUMPHREY MARSHALL.—It will be seen from an advertisement of this distinguished gentle-msn, that he is to practice law hereafter in the city of New Orleans. No testimony is needed as to his eminent ability. There are several able lawyers in New Orleans, but our opinion is that

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HAVING BEEN ADMITTED TO THE LOUISIANA Orleans Any business intructed to his care will re-ceive attention. CALL OF TEN PER CENT HAS EEEN MAD on subscriptions to atock in the "Western Finantial Corporation," payable on the 25th inst. at the office al Corporation," payable on the both list, at the of f H. D. Newcomb & Brc, pl8 d6 H. D. NEWCOMB, Sect.

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on in reference to the above-described property can be ad by applying to me, at Brandenburg, Ky. nlé codóżwi [New Albany Ledger publich in weekly once and tud bill to Journal office.]

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Literature, Science, and Art.

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ty nearly at an end. The British authorities are acting with a severity that strangely contrasts with the exhortations for elemency to the Southern rebels, which the English papers and people raised when the insurrection in our con failed. The Jamaica rebels are executed b Coal is selling in Mobile at twenty-three dol

lars per ton; wood, sixteen dollars per cord; butter, seventy-five cents per pound; cabbages fifty cents a piece; apples, twenty cents a piece, for good, and twenty-five cents per quart fo fferent; ducks, one dollar a piece. Governor Morton, of Indiana, turned over the State government to Lieutenant-Governo

Baker yesterday, preparatory to his depar on a tour for the benefit of his health. In the Florida State Convention, now adjourned, a committee of five was appointed to solicit of President Johnson the release of Jeff Davis-Mr. Mallory, rebel ex-secretary of the navy; Mr. Yulee ex-United States Senator, and

ex-Governor Allison, of Florida. General Burnside is building a railroad in the oil regions, ten miles and a half long, which is men are employed in the construction.

A New Orleans paper asserts that myst military preparations are going on there; that the sale of transports and other boats has been prohibited, &c. All this, it is to be presumed. s intended to convey the impression that move n this connection, the remark of Gen. Grant at his reception by the New York Union League on Wednesday night, is interesting. In his brief response to the address of the Vice-President, Mr. Beekman, in which the latter express ed his detestation of the wrongs to which Mexico had been subjected, he said the sentiment was bis also. This was received with loud

Hon. Harvey M. Watterson, delegated s e since to visit the Southern States for the pose of ascertaining their condition, politiand otherwise, has returned to Washing ton City and laid before the President his obtions. He visited all the important points in the Southern States, and talked freely with the people. He found them everywhere manifesting an earnest and honest desire to adapt selves to the new condition of things. He says that every rebellious State will not only abolish slavery, but adopt the Constitutional Amendment. His report contains a vast amount of important information, showing the real condition of affairs throughout the South. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Commercial, writing from Dunkard's Creek, Pa., on the "The Evans' Farm Well, about three-fourths of a mile west of Taylortown, is down to 8:0 feet, and when cleaned out (as it will be ere this appears), promises to be a good well. It is the deepest well in this region. At a depth of 400 feet they struck gold quartz, and have forwarded the few specimens secured East for analysis. Mr. Isaac Stevenson, a perfectly reliable gentleman, has every confidence in having struck a good paying vein of quartz, and the indications fully bear him out."

SHERMAN AND HIS CAMPAIGNS. - We have re ceived a copy of this work, by Col. S. M. Bowman and Lieut.-Col. R. B. Irwin. It is published by C. B. Richardson, New York, and adorned with a first-rate likeness of the great hero, together with likenesses of his aids, Generals Howard, Blair, Schofield, Davis, Slocum, Logan, and Kilpatrick. It must be a book of thrilling interest, we think, but we haven't yet read it, or even glanced over it sufficiently to form an independent opinion of its merits, and bave conscientious scruples against taking second-hand opinions-but we know it is highy praised by the press, and we doubt not will afford a rich treat to the reader. It must possess historic value. We believe Gen. Sherman has himself indorsed its accuracy.

To BE LOOKED AFTER.—The street inspectors for Rowan, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and along Jefferson street, have not visited that locality for some time; but last night me parties made a raid on the offal boxes &c. ated there, upsetting them and throwing their contents into the street, and carrying off the boxes, &c. The dirt and filth was left for the hogs, which are still roaming at large, to root and wallow in. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-We are pleased to

hear that the management has effected an engagement with the eminent artist Miss Ettie Henderson, who will appear for a limited number of nights, commencing on Monday evening, and we trust our citizens will give her a hearty

La Rue.-La Rue gives a matinee this afternoon and his last entertainment to-night. A large and enthusiastic audience was present last evening at the Masonic Temple to witness the s of the war show and the comicalities of the humorist.

Wood's Theater.—Miss Jennie Hight closes her engagement at this place to-night. She has not received, since she has been in the city, such patronage as her merits deserve. Let her friends turn out to-night and give her a kind

relatives or friends can get any information concerning the affair by addressing Colonel Nashville must be a pleasant place to live. The papers of that city are daily crowded with murders and robberies. It is dangerous to Fork, or of himself. travel around the city after dark, especially LOUISVELE THEATER - Zoe appeared last night as Esmeralda, taken from scenes in Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame." The

MATINEE -La Rue gives a matinee this afterplay was well rendered throughout. Zoe makes noon at 21/2 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. By all means take the little ones to see the won-

her last appearance to-night, offering a very good bill. ders in the mechanism of the great war show. Mrs. Sophia Keefer, of New Market, STEALING A BREASTPIN -James Adams, a Va., desires information of her daughter, who wa'ter at the Louisville Hotel, was arrested by married, some years ago, a printer named Robofficer McGuire yesterday, for stealing a breast-pin from Lewis Kirk, another waiter at the ert Lindsey, and who worked in this place for

a good while. same house. A little boy, who had strayed from home as picked up by a family on Madison, between Jackson and Preston streets yesterday. He is about eight years old.

A patrol guard is still kept on duty near the corner of Tenth and Walnut streets.

THE ENGLISH CABINET.—The time has passed for A COLD-BLOODED MURDER.—The Nashville THE SOUTHERN AID MEETING IN NEW the American people to be materially influenced Banner of the 15th inst. says:

We learn from a well-known citizen of Maury, just down from Columbia, that that city has just been made the scene of a wilfind and cold-blooded murder. On Monday last, Mr. Samuel M. Neeley, one of the oldest, as well as one of the most peaceable and quiet citizens of Maury county, was engaged in a law suit with another old citizen, named Zet Smith, about a mule and a shot-gun. On Monday evening, about sundown, as old Mr. Neeley had mounted his horse preparatory to going home, the bridle of his horse was seized by a son of old man Smith's, named Thos. Smith, who demanded of him to stop, as he wanted to have a talk with him. Mr. Neeley refused to be detained, and drew up his horse and pulled him away from Smith, when the latter immediately drew a pistol and fired four shots at Neeley, two of which took effect upon the person of Neeley, and one of them passing quite through his body. Another shot killed the horse, and both horse and rider fell to the ground. Old man Neeley cried out to the spectators to arrest Smith, and it is due to the authorities to stream that Scith was We learn from a well-known citizen of Maury by European diplomacy. Europe has more ica has for that of Europe. The Governments of the Old World are becoming effete in comparion with that of the New. We have no other iterest in the reorganization of the Cabinet of England than that which affects all other nations. The opinions of British statesmen are uttered in the language we speak as a people. and have reference to the progress of colonies that lie along a portion of our frontiers. Our agriculture, commerce, and manufactures have me relation to those of England. But in point of fact she is as much a foreign power to is as any other. We are wholly independent of her Government, and should be equally so f ber capital, her diplomacy, and her litera the spectators to arrest Smith, and it is due to state that Smith was romptly arrested. His father, Zet Smith, was lso arrested and held in heavy bonds as ac-Should Lord Clarendon accept and continue to hold the seals of the British Foreign Office, he will be the man with whom our country may pessory of the fact.
Old Mr. Neeley's life is despaired of, and I was not expected Monday evening that he could possibly live until morning. have the most business to transact. It is safe say that we have an agent in England who

## NOTICES OF THE DAY.

is fully competent to cope with him. Mr.

Adams will be found the equal of Lord Claren-

don, as he has been of Earl Russell. Our

American statesmen have competed successfully

with Chatham and Fox, Palmerston and Car

Let the English Cabinet, then, be organized

it could not ask to meet us on any other.

the patriots of fifty years ago used to sing:

"Ye Parliament of England!
Ye Lords and Commons, too!
Consider well what you're about,
And what you mean to do."

That song is as applicable in 1865 as it was it

reed instrument suggested naught but snarling,

provement has been made that the quality of

tone is now hardly recognizable as coming

from a reed. The true excellence of the instru-

ment is well shown in the fact that over two

hundred of the most eminent organists and mu-

sicians in the country have indorsed it as an ar

tistic instrument. In addition to this, forty-

premiums, have been awarded at the various

industrial exhibitions of the country. So pop-

ular has the Cabinet Organ become that the

actory, which is turning out from eighty to one

uate to the demand, and the proprietors have,

we understand, just purchased a number o

once remove, preparatory to doubling the size

of their already large manufactory. The Louis

ville agency is in the hands of Mr. Louis Tripp,

who will keep at his new store, on Jefferson

street, a full assortment of these instruments,

and we think that if our musical readers will

as that the Cabinet Organ will fully bear out al

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.-There was

Daily Exchange were adopted. The comp

esolution was also adopted recomme

very good and full meeting last night, when

on tables were instructed to procure suitable

ones for the use of members and have them

eady for the meeting on Monday next. A

erchants to buy and sell only on 'Change so

far as practicable and consistent with their cor-

respondents. . The effect of which, if fully car-

fail to make the daily 'Change meetings no

interests and commercial character of the city.

The regular 'Change meetings will commence

on Monday, the 20th inst., between the hours

the room crowded and a new era in our business

begun, to be pushed onward with energy and

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY -We learn from

the New Albany Ledger of yesterday that Henry

Norman, a citizen of Crawford county Ind

the day. The thieves were in ambush awaii

Escaped from Jail .- The New Albany Ledg-

murderous assault on Mertz, some three weeks

ago, escaped from the county jail last night

about 12 o'clock, and is now at large. By some

is the custom with Sheriff Sandford, and about midnight the jail door leading into the prison

hall was opened, in order to incarcerate a young

man arrested for drunkenness. While the lat-

ter prisoner was being stowed away, it is sup-

posed Nelson walked out the door, and made

morning.

ocd his escape. He was not missed until this

The New Orleans papers notice the death

of two old and distinguished citizens of Louisiana, both natives of Kentucky. One was Col.

lso, we think, in the Mexican war, aged seven-

death, which was very sudden and unexpected.

His was a fiery nature, brave as a lion, honest

and just.

The other was Joseph Biddle Wilkinson,

soldier, who reached the age of eighty years

He served in the navy during the war of 1812,

and was a gentleman of much refinement and

culture, and greatly and universally esteemed.

going. The conductor remarked that it was

going to hell. The negro thereupon made a

der. The negro or the bowlder was severely

STEALING CARPENTER TOOLS -Charles R.

Simpson, who hails from Lebanon, Kentucky

Some of them have the name of "Black"

DR. THOMAS B. SHELBY .- In January last.

by a planter named James H. Brack. Mr. J.

osiah Maples or B. B. Britt, Esq., near Red

can find this lot at the Police Office.

oversight he had not been locked in his cell, as

er of yesterday says that Nelson, who made the

les and regulations for the government of the

personally examine them they will agree with

eight gold and silver medals, and other first

fine-tooth-comb music, and yet such a vast im

MASON & HAMLEN CARINET ORGANS -It is VO

example of true enterprise as the man

ng to fear from Clarendon.

Brazillian Prebles, adapted to the failing eye, by E. Sincere Optician, Main street, under the National Hotel.

ning, Aberdeen and Russell; and they having Gent's city-made calf sewed boots at eigh collars per pair at G. Grauman & Co.'s Pacifi as it may, the Government of America is pre-pared to meet it on fair and honorable grounds. Shoe Store, third house below the con Fourth and Market.

We invite the attention of steamboatme and others to the card of Davis, Scyster, & Co. wharfboat proprietors, Smithland, Ky. Our fathers had a quaint old song touchi British interference in American affairs, which SPIRITUALISM.—Trance speaking by

Whiting every Sunday this month, at 11 A. M and 7½ P. M. in Temperance Hall. \*2 The sale of elegant furs will commence his morning and be continued this afternoon it Mr. C. C. Spencer's auction-rooms, to which he special attention of the ladies is called.

This morning at 10 o'clock Mr. C. C. Spencer will rell the entire furniture of Mrs. Swift, on Gray street, between Preston and Jackson. The furniture is fine and as good as new. Attention is called to this sale. seldom that any business furnishes so good an of the above celebrated instrument, conducted by Messrs. Mason & Hamlin, of Boston, Mass. It seems but as yesterday that the mention of a

Five hundred shares of Boyd's Creek oil stock and 500 shares of Germania oil stock to be sold this (Saturday) morning, Nov. 18th, by Messrs. Sherman P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street. Sale positive and peremptory. Go to the sale this (Saturday) morning Nov. 18, 1865, at 10 o'clock, at the auction-rooms of S P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street.

y sell new furniture, carpets, mattrasses, her-beds, pillows, iron safes, and a lot of "O YES! O YES!" — People will buy good when they can get them at half price. J. M. Armstrong, on Main street opposite the Nationa', has demonstrated this fact in the last few days. He is now selling his elegant stock of men's, youths', and children's clothing at great sacrifices.

undred instruments per week, is totally inadeand at reasonable prices, apply to G Grauman & Co., third house below the corner of Fourth and Market. dwelling-houses adjoining it, which they will at

The largest assortment of Gents' and Boys' Home made Boots and Shoes in this cit are at G. Grauman & Co, No. 131 Market street between Fourth and Fifth, third house below the corner of Fourth and Market. CURE FOR COUGH OR COLD -As SOON

there is the slightest uneasiness of the chest with difficulty of breathing or indications of cough, take during the day a few of "Brown's Bronehial Troches." Containing demulcent ingredients, they allay pulmonary irritation. Have them in readiness upon the first appear-ance of a cold or cough. The New York World, after commenting upon the defects and undestrableness of reed instruments as they have been, adds, in reference to the Cabinet Organ: "But Messrs Mason and Hamlin have changed all this, and by their improvements produced an instrumen of the highest order of merit, both as regard the quality of its tones and its capacity feartistic as well as popular effects—an instrument which appears likely and deserves to be come as popular as the plano-forte."

ried out as we hope it will and should, cannot Sooner on Later a neglected cold will d only advantageous but highly beneficial to the velop a constant cough, shortness of breath failing strength, and wasting flesh—the avan couriers of consumption. In some instance the same cause will produce bronchitis, a disease of the branches of the windpipe. In all officients of the branches of the windpipe. of 12 M. and 1 P. M., when we expect to see ace of the branches of the windpipe. In a frections of the pulmonary organs, as well a brenchial complaints, Jayne's Expectorate both a palliative and a curative, as the test ony of thousands and its world-wide reput on attest—while in coughs and colds it acts eedly, and, when taken according to direct plus, promptly removes them. Why not give is standard remedy an immediate trial? Sold

all druggists. n18 Sa, M, W was assaulted on the highway, near Fredericks-The nestest and most fashionable Ladies burg, on Tuesday night last, by three men, and and Misses' Home-made Shoes of all kinds can be found at G. Grauman & Co., Pacific Shoe Store, between Fourth and Fifth, third house robbed of one thousand dollars, which amount he had drawn from bank in New Albany during ow the corner of Fourth and Market.

ing Mr. Norman, and with all the sang froid of highwaymen, demanded his money or his life. He fought them most gallantly until he was so severely cut and beat that he was rendered helpless. The robbers then took the thousand dollars and broke for the woods. It is to be hoped these bold scoundrels will be arrested. They are evidently of the same gang that has been operating so daringly in that county for ing Mr. Norman, and with all the sang froid of years old and upwards. Parents will find it to the past three months. They have carried their depredations to such an extent that it is unsafe cheir interest to call, examine, and satisfy them selves. Also a fine stock of sole leather trunks, for people to travel the highways, even in the traveling bags, and valises.

A Good Wine Needs no Puff —Calling on a friend of ours, of the American Legation, the other day, he invited us to a glass of wine. We complimented his taste in the choice of so rich a port, but were somewhat astonished when he assured us it was an American vintage, called Samburg Fort Wine. It was rich, juicy, and high-flavored, possessing none of the peculiarities which distinguish the manufactured sugared wines and cider-champagne. He told us the proprietor, Mr. A Speer, of New Jerssy, U. S. A., had been awarded a gold cup by the American Institute for the excellence of this wine. This is a new phase in the produce of America—a wine country.

Dicken's All the Year Round.

We quote the above with pride that we do produce one wine in this country that Europeans schnowledge superior to their own production. Sold by druggists.

# BUSINESS NOTICES.

Gat Hurley's Ague Tonic.—There is no better remedy for Chills and Fever in the country than Hurley's Ague Tonic. Any one who has taken the Tonic speak in the highest terms of it; in fact, none should fall to buy it when they have the chills. William Christie, a veteran of 1814-15, who was y five years. He possessed remarkable physial and mental vigor almost to the day of his \*\*SYou will find at Morris Levi's, Market, between Third and Fourth streets, the largest stock of cloaking cloths, in colored and black of 12 Sun&d6 son of General J. B. Wilkinson, a revolutionary

Levis. You will find there French imported sets in bugle, steel, and gold; also Dress Cords, in steel and black.

in steel and black.

112 Sun&d

TVelvet for Cloaks, all silk-back, in three different qualities, at Morris Levi's Cloak Manufactory.

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To united to buy cloth for a Cloak for yourselt or child go to Morris Levi's; you will nave the choice amongst a hundred pieces, and his Superintendent in the Cloak Department will tell you how much it will take, and he will furnish you a paper pattern, free of charge.

112 Sun&d

To united Sun&d

To cloaks at wholesale. Country merchants examine Morris Levi's Cloaks.

112 Sun&d

The united A negro at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets last night insultingly asked a conductor on one of the street cars where it was few desultory remarks in regard to the parent-

age of the conductor, who jumped off his car and struck the negro in the head with a bowl-GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all adders for window-glazing and re-glazing on he shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL, was arrested by Officers Amos and James Turner last night for stealing carpenter tools e fairest terms. J. V. BERNAL, No. 183 Green street, next door to Masonic

Temple.

77 dif.

78 If you want great bargains in Cigars,
Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos'
store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third
and Fourth, north side, opposite the National
Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, from High & Robinson. Simpson had in his possession when arrested tools valued at about \$200, which the officers think have been stolen. upon them. Any one having lost any tools nd sells as cheap as any house in the East. Sep27 d3m

Travelers, and those contemplating trave Travelets, and those contemprating trave true informed that at 609 Main street, Louisvill Hotel block, they can find a large assortment or runks, bags, and valises. this gentleman was killed near Red Fork, Ark., West, of Red Fork, writes to us that his IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Ladies will find full parculars of a wonderful invention in the first

olumn, on first page\_J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt for 1865. Read it. sep2 sat3m TAMPERING WITH THE TEETH is madness Avoid the corrosive dentifrices, submit to no scraping, use nothing but Sozodont. Orient herbs are its ingredients. It preserves the enamel. It removes all impurities. It strengthens the gums. It deodorizes a tainted breath it is harmless as water, and more valuable than its weight in gold.

COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM. 210 Fourth Street, OppositeMational Motel, Louisville.

cert Lindsey, and who worked in this place for a good while.

Composite National Motel, Louisville. The largest and most liberally conducted establishment of the kind in the United States. We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest publishers prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues malled to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store. Prompt attention paid to orders.

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M. MURPHY, Agent. Chicago Thursday by railroad accidents. One man was killed by the bursting of a grindstone,

YORK.

AND REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER There was a Southern aid meeting held in New York on Monday night. Gov. Parsons, o Alabama, made a speech, in which he said: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is difficult with

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is difficult with anguage to portray the devastation which war, especially civil war, produces, so as to furnish an adequate idea of its effects. To realize them you must witness them; to comprehend them tully you must live upon the theater and witness the advance and the retreat of vast armies, isten to the roar of battle, and see those who are left upon the field after the retreat; you must see fields laid waste, farm-houses, cotton-presses and gins in ruise, covered. must see heids laid waste, laim-nouses, co presses, and gins in ruins; you must see to and cities in flames, to form anything lik adequate idea of what war in reality is, whose fortune it has been to see only the form no conception of the appearance of the regiment after the battle is over, unless, indee it has been your fortune to be on the scene of action, or so near it that your house has bee crowded with those who have become yietin of the strife

crowded with those who have become victims of the strife.

It will be in your recollection, ladies and gentlemen, that during the last of March and in April, the rebellion suddenly collapsed. At that time public attention in the North was doubtless turned mainly to the coordatons around Richmond, and to those which attended the movements of the vast armies of General Sherman. But it also happened that General Wilson with a large force of cavalry, some seventeen thousand, I believe, in number, commenced a movement from the Tennessee river and a point in the northwest of the State o. Alabama, diagonally across the State. He penetrated to the center, and then radiated from Selms in every direction through one of the most productive regions of the South. That little city of about ten thousand inhabitants—its defers a were carried by assault on one of the first Sunday evenings in last April, sun about on hour high. Before another sun rose every house in the city was sacked except two; every woman was robbed of her watch, her ear rings, her finger-rings, her jewelry of all descriptions, and the whole city given up for the time to the possession of the soldiers. It was a severe dicipline to this people. It was thought necesary for the commanding General to reduce and subdue the spirit of rebellion. For one week the forces under General Wilson occupied that little town, and night after night and day after day one public building after another—first the arsenal, then the foundry, each of which covered about eight or nine acres of ground, and was conducted upon a scale commensurate with the demand that military supplies for the war created; radiroad depots, mapromise, and was conducted upon a scale con pressurate with the demand that military supplies for the war created: railroad depots, machine shops connected with them—everythin, of that description which had been in any degree subservient to the cause of the rebellion was laid in ashes. Out of some sixty odd bried stores in the city, forty-nine, I think, were consumed. On the line of march you were scarcely out of sight of some indication of its terrible consequences. Indeed, after three weeks had elspeed, it was with difficulty you could travel the road from Plantersville to that city, so offensive was the atmosphere in consequence of lecaying horses and mules that lay along the toad-side. Every description of ruin except the atterned dead of the human family, met the yet. I winnessed it myself. The fact is that to description can equal the reality. surate with the demand that

Out of a voting population of ninety thound, Alabama furnished a hundred and twenty two thousand men for service in the Confederate army. Thirty-five thousand of these died of the field of battle, from wounds or from disease and a large proportion of those who reticame back broken in health and constitu and disabled by wounds from which they partially recovered, but which rendered nfit for active service.

Governor Parsons enlarged upon the destitu on of the South, and the necessity of reorganizing labor, relieving immediate necessitie and making a cotton crop. He concluded by saying that when he returned to his old neigh

I shall tell them what I have found to be I shall tell them what I have found to be almost universally true in every individual in stance since I have been in the North, that there is a kindly feeling which we had no ide existed among the great mass of the people [Applause]. And let me say, my friends, that if you see in the newspapers of the South un kind things, take no account of them. Newspapers do not always speak the real sentiment of the people. If you find there is occasionally an outbreak, bear in mind the terrible sufferings which have been underrone by our people ings which have been underrone by our people. ings which have been undergone by our p Make allowance for that. Do not be di aged if you do not find that promp effectual change which you desire. Ever ood and great in this world, both in nature an man, is the result of time and effort. An ause |.
It is only the weak, the useless, that spring

It is only the weak, the useless, that springs up in a day, and perishes as quickly. All great undertakings must be patiently labored for, and discouragements as patiently borne, when everything does not work as we desire. [Applause.] Encourage that feeling and that hope Let us persevere in the great effort of pacifying, restoring, and uniting the hearts of our people, that thereby the strength and the glory of our nation may be increased; that, it that time shall ever come when, in the Providence of God, we are called upon to take up arms in a common cause, we may stand shoulder to shoulder in the conflict. After the soldiers of the North and the South have met each other on the field in deadly strife, I know no one will feel less confidence than heretofore in the success of a mutual cause when they again stand under the same flag, rallying round it, and bearing it forward. [Applause] If, at such a time, my friends, we fail to do our part as men, then call us cowards, then say we are whipped; but don't say it till then. [Loud applause.]

Henry Ward Beecher said:

Henry Ward Beecher said: With the cessation of war, its spirit ceased. The better, the mass of Southern people are without beliecos feeling of blood-thirstines. We are all glad that the war has closed, and entertain no revengful spirit. We are ready to extend the right hand of fellowship to our old extend the right hand of fellowship to our old opponents and welcome them back to the Union of our fathers. State Rights is orthodox, State sovereignty heterodox. The doctrine of State Rights was born in old New England. The first tentative Unions were formed there. They were afraid to trust each other; afraid they would lose their liberties. In the debates for the formation of our federation, the New England States were more jealous than any others. We hold this doctrine then for Georgia, Alabama, and all the Southern States, as well as for ourselves. A republic so vast must have

There are no men more set against State sovereignty than we, and none more invincibly determined to preserve State rights than we. We should have a spirit of hope, of trust, of petience. I was affected by hearing Governor Parson's statement of the sufferings of the South, and yet how much remains untold. It was a common remark here during the late war, that no one would know there was any war; but down there whole hamlets are desolated, cut up by red, hot shot, and yet there are some who expect these Southern people to hold up their hands and say. Only tell us what you want and we'll say and do it. It's not natural you can't expect it. I believe in faith, and patience, and moderation. We need faith in Southern men. The South has had faults enough, God knows, and we at the North, who have none, of course, can afford to tell them of it. [Laughter.] They are not, however, charged with craft or cunning: they are said to be fiery and impetuous, and such characteristics do not belong to craft; and when the best of their men say, "We accept the issue of this war and will abide by it," I, for one, believe them, and am willing to trust them. [Applause.]

And I don't expect to find all the fulls of it And I don't expect to find all the fruits of at once Do you ever think of the wonderful problem God is working out here to-day? Can you expect to turn four millions of men loose from slavery and find them changed to Caristian men at once? They are turned loose with their scars and memory of cruelty, and yet are as quiet and gentle as we could wiek; so quiet that we marvel at it. These things need clearness of understanding. Are men built or do they grow? Is this the work of a day? If you expect to liit up a State that has been sodded with slavery you must bear patiently with the intermediate stages. What are we to expect from the South? The duties of confession! I should limit to this, that they are whipped and will stay whipped. Their doctrines you cannot expect them to change at once. It is abhorrent to ask a man to give up his educational life because the fortunes of war have determined their faisity. All we can ask is, having appealed to the tribunal of war, "will you give it up, and not expect these doctrines to govern the nation?" I hold that the South must give us satisfactory evidence that these freedmen shall be free. This is indispensable to all Northern extension of sympathy. We cannot afford to sacrifice the victim. We say this kindness of ours is conditioned upon this act of justice. These freedmen, called by President Johnson the "wards of the nation," and by Secretary Stanton "wards in changery," must be protected. These men are men; their relations to God and humanity make them valuable to you and to me; and, without regard to caste or color, one and all must be free—literally as they are theoretically—and we must have this matter settled by guarantees beforehand. If all the men in Alabama are like my friend Governor Parsons, I wouldn't care to say so much about its that has a fall the men in Alabama are like my friend Governor Parsons, I wouldn't care to say so much about its that many of them have been educated into opposite beliefs, which it may be difficult for once Do you ever think of the wonder below God is working out here to-day?

MARRIED.

DIED.

On the 16th instant, of heart disease, Mrs. Saran Thiblalls. He fine eral will the place from the residence of Mrs. 8. Talmadge, on Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, on Saturday merning at 10 o'clock, New Orleans, Memphis, and Brownsville (Penn.) pa-

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presenting unit. Now design against the present rule on, now in season, protecting against the present rule is specified for a transfer of the tax from the principle of the protection of the transfer of the tax from the principle users to the leaf. The Convention, as herefore, we recommend that the purchaser—not the preducer—she as the tax, and that tobaces exported shall be fre-till in favor of this movement are cordially invited thend. posite beliefs, which it may be difficult for em to suddenly change, and, therefore, I want ese guarantees beforehand.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Special Dispatch from Indianapolis A FINE BLACK HORSE, A GOOD CARRIAGE O SADDLE HORSE, WARRANTED PERFECTA

Gov. Morton's Temporary Abdication Progress of the War in Hayti.

For Sending Messages Incorrectly.

Late Intelligence from Mexico.

A Modest Request of General Lee.

War Department's Action Thereon.

assed both Houses, awaits only the signature

payment of the semi-annual interest on the

Mr. Killgore offered a resolution conferring

the rights of citizenship upon the negroes

ure on the auspicious beginning of the session

and commended Lieutenant Governor Baker,

Resolutions of sympathy for the Governo

were unanimously adopted in both Houses.

To the Associated Press

out notifying him, as was promised, an

scept to take the wounded aboard, which was ione.
The Bull Dog continued firing until sundown.
Due officer and two men were killed, and fifteen

Gen. Howard returns to Washington to-mor

Gen. Logan has signified his acceptance of the Mexican mission.

PIT HOLE, NOV. 17.

Within the past few days Government officials have brought to light facts which show the most extensive frauds against the Internal Reverue Department. Yesterday officers seized wells Nos. 47, 54 and 76—three of the largest on the Thomas Halmden farm. The Government claims amount to \$143,000, of which \$38,000 is against the United States Petroleum Company, and about \$60,000 against a large operator here who, it is alleged, last night made al his interest over to a second party. The Government has notified the owner of the working interests in the wells, not to deliver any more oil to the company until the claims of the Government are paid. There is much excitement over the matter, and it is feared the bottom has not been reached.

MONTREAL. November 17.

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Washington, Nov. 17.

The Latrinia murderer, S Barnard, was exe-uted this morning at ten o'clock, in the pres-nce of about 500 people. He slept soundly com two o'clock till six this morning, and

om two o'clock the six this morning, and temed resigned to his fate.

The steamer N. A. Mofflit was burned last ight. She was valued at \$60,000; insured

PIT HOLE, NOV. 17.

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who will officiate in his absence.

Other business unimportant.

of the Executive to become a law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.

AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 18, at 10 o'c at Anction-rooms, on Fith street, near Jeffel will sell a fine black Horse, warranted perfectly so also a Horse and Wagon.

Terms cash.

18 dl Auctione The Affair of the "Bull Pog."

AUCTION SALE BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET.

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

SOUND, ALSO A HORSE AND WAGON,

00 SHARES OF THE GERMANIA OIL CO. STOCK, SHARES OF THE BOYD'S CREEK OIL STOCK, 1 NEARLY NEW ONE-HORSE CART, NEW FURNITURE, PIANO, A lot of SECOND-HAND STOVES, SHOT GUNS, IRON SAFES, FEATHER BEDS, PILLOWS, SHUCK MATTRESSES, CARPETS. DESKS, TABLES, WARDROBES, EUREAUS, WASH STANDS, CENTER TABLES, AND ONE PIANO. THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING, Nov. 18, at 10 o'cleck, we will soil, at our Auction-rooms, all of the above-cumucrated lot of goods; size a lot of Dry Goods.

When positive and percentage.

Terms cash. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., nlb dl.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD FUR

AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov 18, at 10 o'clo at Auction-rooms, on Firth street, near Jeffers I will rell a toernd assortment of Household Furnits Carpets, Cook and other Stoves, Queensware. &c. Terms cash.

J. D. WRIGHT,
Anctioneer

NITURE, CARPETS, COOK AND OTHER STOVES

BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE 200,000 SECOND-HAND BRICK AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock J we will sell at auction, in lots to suit purchasers, he corner of High and Fourteenth streets, about 200, cond-hand drick. Sale without reserve. Terms cash, TWELDLE & FONTAINE, n17 d2 Auctioneers

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. VALUABLE MAIN STREET PROPERTY

AT AUCTION. N. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 23, at 3 o'cl BRICK STORE-HOUSE AND LOT

which was referred for consideration. A resolution in favor of annual session was passed to second reading. Governor Morton has sent a message to both ary next.

OV SALE—One-half cash; balance in 1 s
with interest and lien. Houses, informing them that, under advice rom his physicians, he must temporarily S. G. HENRY & CO. abdicate. He complimented the Legisla-

ublic debt.

### BY JAMES L BROWN. UR NICE COTTAGES IN A RAPIDLY IMPRO

ING PART OF THE CITY AT AUCTION N THURSDAY Nov. 23, 1865, at 3 o'clock P. M., will sell, on the premises on the north side of Monroe, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth street side of Jefferson, near Fifth.

JAMES L. BROWN,

Real Estate Agent and Auctiones

### BY S. G. HENRY & CO. TWO BULLITT STREET AND ONE WATER

NEW YORK, NOV. 17.

The Jamaica correspondent to the Herald, says the captain of the Haytien rebel steamer Valdrouge, stated that he told the captain of the steamer Bull Dog that he was about to seize the Haytien steamer, and was in the employ of the Geffrard Government in carrying troops and munitions of war, and he believed that Geffrard and some of his cabinet were on board, at the time the captain of the Bull Dog insisted that she was a bona fide British vessel on a legitimate voyage, and refused the captain to search her. The Bull Dog followed the Valdrouge and the steamers which accompanied her, and the captain of the Haytien steamer sending a botat ashore, was informed that none of his boats could land unless by a superior force of arms. A heavily arms d launch was sent with orders to land, but failed, being met by a charge of the bayonet from infantry. The crew were permitted to take off the British Consul. The Bull Dog then prepared for fight, and the Consul again landed, but no further communication was permitted with the STREET BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION. shore except afterward through the boats of the United States steamer DeSota. Meanwhile ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 20, at 3 o'clock, the conted Sixtes steamer DeSota. Meanwhite the people were greatly exasperated at the conduct of the British commander, and even the women came out of their houses, armed with knives, and vowed vengeance on the English crew if they attempted to land. They broke open the British consulate and took therefrom seven or eight refugees belonging to Geiffard, concealed there for protection, and held them as hostsgree. street. Also
1 Lot, 25 feet front by 90 deep, on the south side of
Water street, 50 feet west of Builitt street. conceased there for protection, and need them as hostsiges.

The Bull Dog went to sea during the following morning, accompanied by three of Geffrard's steamers. She opened fire on Fort Picolet, pouring in two heavy broadsides. The men were scattered on the ramparts, but scon manned their pieces and replied with three or feur guns. The Bull Dog steamed ahead and fired upon the town with shell and grape, and started to run down the Voldrouge, but you are provided that the continued of aeround, as already stated. She continued

n16 d4 BY C. C. SPENCER. FURS! FURS! FURS!

REAT SALE OF FRESH AND FINE FUR GOO AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY and MONDAY, Nov. 18 and 20, meneing each day at 10 A. M. and continuing a P. M., at my Sales-rooms, No. 101 Main street, bet

## BY C. C. SPENCER.

ELEGANT FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES DENCE AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 18, at 10 o'eld will be sold, at the residence of Mrs. Swift.

BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE VALUABLE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE atAUCTION On TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 21, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, we will sell a beautiful moderabuilt Brick Cottage House, containing seven rooms, with out buildings, cisten, well, stable, &c. with an improved lot, situated on the west side of Snelby street road, one and a fourth miles from Broadway. The lot is 250 feet front on Shelby street road by 412 feet deep is so rect from on success sect road by 412 need seek.

Transs—One-half costs; balance in 6 and 12 months
with interest and lies.

TWEDDLE & FONTAINS,
altitioneses.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE AT AUCTIO ON MONDAY, November 20, at 11 o'clock, or imme diately after the sales of the Chancery Court, there will be sold, at the Court house door, at public auction a tract of land of about 60 acres, subdivided in loss of from 7 to 10 acres. The land fice south of the city, 215 miles from the Court-house, between Fifteenth street extended and the Salt Eliver Turnpike Road, west of the Thompson farm, and on both sides of Oacland Avenue It is o'cond unality suitable lides of Oacland Avenue It is o'cond unality suitable. Extended and the Sair Miver Turnpike Roya, west of the Thompson farm, and on both sides of Oakland Avenue. It is of good quality, suitable for vegetable garlens or country seats: A plat of subdivision can be seen at the office of G. T. Bergmann, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth DAY, November 15 and 17, On THURSD AY and FRIDAY, November 15 and 17, between 3 and 4 o'clock P. M., a person will be on the ground to show the lines of the land.

Sale positive. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

### Auction Sale by Elias Levi.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov.13, at 9½ o'clock On I will sell, at my Auction and Commission Stable on Market and Seventh streets, 10 inspe well-broke Marce; 13 "Horses", 12 Horses; 2 Reckawsy Buggy in good repair; 1 Reckawsy Buggy in good repair; 1 (pen Buggy; 1 Spring Wagon.

## PAPER COLLARS. A FULL STOCK OF LOCK WOOD'S CELEBRATE! A FULL STOCK OF LOCK WOOD'S CELEBRATE! Cloth-lined Paper Collars, Star Collars, and the Wter proof Ensuncied Collar, also Laddes' Paper Collar and Cuffs, just received and asle for by CAMBRIDGE & CO., 2010 dimis

0,000. The steamer Ben Stickney, which sunk at land No. 18, on Wednesday, was valued at TOBACCO CONVENTION. A Convention of the Tobacco Trade will be held, unser the auspices of the Tobacconists' National Association, at Cooper Institute, New York, on Wednesday, Sovember 22, commencing at 10 A., for the purpose of presenting their views to the U.S. Revenue Commistion, now in season, proceeding against the present ruin 15 000; no insurance. Governor Fletcher has appointed the 7th of becember a day of Thanksgiving. December a day of Thanksgiving.

NASHYILLE, Nov. 17.

The cotton market was more active to day—prices ranging from 40 to 43 cents. The receipts were 304 bales; shipments, 828 bales.

Robberies and murders still continue in the city and vicinity. Four men and a woman were killed near the Chattanooga depot last night.

The river is falling, with 26 Inches water on the shoals.

WILLIAM E. LAWRENCE, President, EDWARD BURKE, Cor. Secretary. F. A. ECHRODEB, Recor. Secretary. On the 16th lostant, in the M. E. Church, Jefferson rille, Lud., by the Rev. J. K. Pye, Mr. LUTHERF F. WARDER OF Mr. GATTER, Ky., to Miss ELIZABETH AND LEWIS, daughter of Felix Lewis, Esq., of Jefferson Children and Children a SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERY,

CLASS 56:2,
TO BE DRAWN at COVINGTON, KY., SATURDAY,

ONLY, S. 1865.

The Tunisian Embassy arrived this afternoon from Providence, and have taken rooms at the Revere House.

WASHINGTON, November 17. The 5 per cent. and 1 and 2-year Treasury otes falling due after the 1st proximo will be aid at the Treasury Department on their ma-

paid at the Treasury Department on their maturing.

The following changes have been made in the Marine Corps: Col. Wm. Delany is removed from the command of the Marine Barracks at Norfolk, Va, to be succeeded by Maj John M. Brown, who has been detached from the Western Naval Station at Mound City. First Lieutenant Thos. McEiroth has been detached from the Marine Barracks at Brooklyn, and ordered to command the marine guard of the steam eloop Monongahela at New York. The guard of this vessel started from Washington this morning in charge of First Lieutenant Cochrace.

morning in charge or First Lieutenant Cochrave.

There are more than 500 applications on file
for eituations in the Treasury Department, and
this number increases from day to day—many
of them are from discharged soldiers. The
list for postmasters contains thirteen applications from colored men lately in the military
service. The number of women seeking employment in that department is very large
The other departments are similarly besieged.
The annual report of the Secretary of the
Navy is nearly all printed; it is always the
first given to the public printer. Some of the
reports of bureaus connected with the Treasury, Post-office, and Interior Departments are
also in print. The manuscript of the other re-The Newark Railroad Disaster. O'Brien Convicted of Manslaughter. Extensive Internal Revenue Frauds In the Pennsylvania Oil Regions. so in print. The manuscript of the other re-orts is not yet completed.
The Treasury Department has just printed old certificates to the amount of \$37,000,000, Verdict against a Telegraph Comp'y hich are to be sent to the proper offices as ocasion may demand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. Late Mexican papers, received by the Manattar, contain the following news:
It was rumored in Vera Cruz that Juarez was
Texas on his way to Pedras Negras. It was
so rumored that his troops in Texas were more
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Dates from Morelia to the 27th state that the Imperialist Colonel Mendez has ordered the Liberal Generals Artega and Salagark, and three Colonels, to be shot. A Republican camphad been attacked by the Imperialists, near Matamoras, and among the prisoners taken were three soldiers in United States uniforms. They were handed over for trial by court martial, which would no doubt order them to be shot. The Whitewater Valley railroad bill, having

### To the Western Associated Press.

The House passed Branham's bill declaring the laws in force sufficient to provide for the New York, November 17. New York, November 17.

The stock market continues dull; cliques are in operation each side, waiting to take advantage of other's operations, neither daring to risk; at the same time there is no external circumstance occurring to affect the action of either party. The market is entirely in the hands of brokers, very few outside offerings being made. At the Morning Board operations were small.

The following were the closing prices at the The following were the closing prices at 4:40

The following were the closing prices at 4:40 P. M.:

New York Central 963/49674. E-ie 913/49913/4, Hudson River 108/0108/4, Reading 1141/5/61147/5, and Rock Island 1071/4/20108.4

Gold closed steady at 147. Government stocks firm, est e ially 7-30s, which were in good demand for investment. Railroad mortgages and bark stocks were very dull, and operations were on a limited scale. Money market easy, with loans at 7 per cent, and the demand is less treent than y sterday. The amount of gold certificates issued to day at the Sub-Treasury was \$613 900, and the amount of gold interest paid to-day was \$114 000.

The petroleum stock market was higher and excited to-day. Pithole Creek was lower on the balance list, Central 2,600, Bradley 106, Excelsior 62. Fee Simple 28, Empire City 35 Bachanan Farm 62, Heydricks 80, First National 61, Pithole Creek 1,600, United States 2,420, Manhat an 28, Webster 145. Palmer 280. Oceanic 44, and Mt. Vernon 66 Petroleum vessels in berths have not really completed their cargoes, still the market rules very steady. To-day refined oil is quoted at 62c in bond. The receipts to-day are about 3,000 barrels.

The following are quotations and dispatches.

of the quotes as 525 in 50 dd. The receipts of day are about 3,000 barrels.

The following are quotations and dispatcher from the Dry Goods Exchange: The market te. as is dull and inactive. Brown sheetings tandard, 3214; Massachusetts, B, 26; Pacific. 1, 30; Porter, B. 26. Bleached shirtings, Dallow velvet 34; Merrimack, D. 28; Garner's 25; allen's 22½. Delaines, Pacific 31. Ticks, Amoskeag, A. 60; Amoskeag, D. 42½; horordyke, 42½; spool cotton, Coats', \$109; eans, Lacona, 40; brown drills, standard 34½; eanton flannels, Hamilton, 30; Harbor Mills 57½; Kentucky Jeans, Union, 70c; balmoral kirts, Gilbert's \$42 per doz; hoop skirts, Bradley's D'Kliptic, \$7½(∞\$1 05 per doz.; hoops, best grades, selling freely; Seiger's IX ukikits, ½'inch, 20@30c; springs 48@90c per doz, hoops, 5-inch, 20@10c\*; springs 60c@\$1.50 per doz.

n the suit against the Independent Telegraph ompany for damages in consequence of sending messages incorrectly, the jury returned sending for the amount claimed. Intelligence was received to-day of the loss of the steamer Twilight in Cape Fear river, below Willington, N. C. The passengers and crew were saved. ere saved. Gen. Robert E. Lee is reported to have ap-

Gen. Robert E. Lee is reported to have applied to the War Department a few weeks since for permission to keep the few pieces of artillery now at Lexington, but belonging to the United States for the purpose of instructing young men of the military school in artillery practice. The response of the Department may be inferred from an officer being detailed from Richmond a few days since to take possession of the ordnance and remove it.

A statement is affont to day, readily accepted by persons who are in positions to know the facts, that the President has directed the disbandment of the War Department detective force under Gen. L. C. Baker, and that the first

and started to run down the Voldrouge, but got aground, as already stated. She continued to pour broadsides into the town. Lieutenant Howell, of the De Soto, was on shore with a boat's crew, who miraculously escaped with their lives. Captain Walker, of the De Soto, sent a boat aboard the Bull Dog to know why her commander was hombardiag that the backs, that the Fresheit has directed the disbandment of the War Department detective
force under Gen. L. C. Baker, and that the famous Police Bureau be abolished.

Several citizens of Richmond, professing a
great amount of healthy loyalty, met in a public sample room a few nights ago and drank to
the honored name of Wertz

The Tribune's special says: It is understood
the President fully sustains the action of Gen.
Fisk, of the Freedmen's Bureau, in refusing to
deliver up the property of John Overton.

The Herald's Richmond special says that an
argument was had on Wednesday, by Judge
Underwood, of the United States District
Count, in Richmond, Va., against the constitutionality of the test oath, declaring that they
have not been guilty of treason against the
National Government, required by act of Congress, to be taken by all practitionality of
the oath will be maintained by the Judge.

The Herald's Buenos Ayres correspondences
says that the recent capture of the town of
Uruguay has greatly elated the Allies, and they
are confident of soon being in possession of the
Paragnayan capita; but their great preparations are not relaxed, and enlistments of additions are not relaxed, and enlist entered and the property of the capture of Uruwhy her commander was bombarding the town without notifying him, as was promised, and without notifying the foreign Consuls.

Meanwhile, Capt. Walker sent his boats, under Howell, through a heavy fire from the Bull Dog and Haytien forts, to bring off all foreigners who wished protection under the American flag. The Consuls of Prussia, Belgium, France, Hamburg, and Oldenburg, and fifty other persons of all nations, were conveyed to the De Soto which steamed with them out of danger. The Bull Dog sunk the Valdrouge and one of the Haytien schooners, whose crews were ashore. Commander Wake replied to Captain Walker's message that he appealed to American gererosity, and hoped Capt. Walker would not take advantage of his unfortunate position.

The Bull Dog kept up a constant fire on the town all day, and late in the afternoon her commander begged Capt. Walker to take a haweer from him and tow him off—promising to stop firing and to leave the harbor; otherwise he would be compelled to blow up the ship.

Capt. Walker declined giving any assistance, except to take the wounded aboard, which was

posed to capture the whole raraguayan country and anex it to the Argentine Republic.

There were enthusiastle demonstrations in Brazil and Buenos Ayres at the capture of Uruguay. The Emperor, who took supervision of his troops during the siege, is expected soon to return to the capital

Additional particulars of thewar in Haytijhave been received. There are now but two steamers composing the blockading squadron off Cape Hay ti, and the chances for blockade-running are favorable.

The crew of the British steamer Bull Dog, after the destruction of their vessel, reached one of Geffrard's steamers in safety. The American Consul said that the commander of the Bull Dog expected the United States steamer Do Soto would open fire on him for having violated his promise to fire on the town without giving proper notice. It was thought this fear led him to blow up his vessel and leave the harbor in the nicht time. After the Valdrouge was sunk her officers and crew c'ung to the rigging, where the riflemen from the Bull Dog attempted to pick them off, but they were saved by the boats from the De Soto.

Washinstron, Nov. 17. resident has decided that Mr. Odell shall re-ain his present position.

The military guard and Baker's force have een removed from the White House by order f the President.

Gen. Grant received a number of his friends t his rooms at the Metropolitan to-day.

The Post's special says: The Government has extored the Winchester and Potomac Railroad o the con pany. Gen. Logan has signified his acceptance of the Mexican mission.

The Mobile Times says: Restrictions laid upon the Episcopal Church of Mobile have been removed by special order.

The iron side-wheel steamer Shomockin is at Norfolk, Va., on her way to Brazil. The steam tug Speedwell is at Portsmouth navy-yard; no officers have yet been ordered to her; she will remain in commission.

The Coroner's investigation into the Newark disaster has been concluded, rendering a vertict finding O'Brien, the switch-tender, guilty of manslaughter, and that the city authorities should restrict the speed of railroad trains through the city. On the announcement of the verdict O'B-ien wep: like a child.

Dr. J. McCune Smith, a well known colored physician, died this morning in Williamsburg.

Ptr Hole, Nov. 17.

The Fourth Auditor of the Treasury publishes a long list of additional naval prizes which are now payable. WASHINGTON, NOV. 17.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

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New York, Nov. 17-P. M.

Cotton firmer, and a moderate business at 52,350c for middling uplends, chiefly 55c.

Flour 56,41c lower, and heavy, at \$8 10,30 s for extra State 88 90,30 for cosumon to good chipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$9 55,31 for lower for the form of the first round-hoop of the first round-hoof of t geoc.
etroleum firm; crude 39c, and 7,0 0 bb's do for
comber, seller's option, at 39%c; refined in bone

ied at 05c, col quiet. ork heavy and lower at \$32 50@33; 850 bbls mes ork heavy and lower at \$32 75@33 25, and 1,5

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Nov. 17—P. M.
Money market active and steady at 7 % cent. Stering exchange firmer as 168% @109. Gold dull and
wer, opening at 147, declining to 146%, and closing
t 147. Government stocks 16 16 botter. Freights to Liverpool If lower for grain, Stocks steady.

(incinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Mardet.

A Virginia correspondent of the National Intelligencer says: Messra, Curtis, Chandler, Ridgeway, Barbour. Davis, and Hodge, elected to Congress from Virginia, will take the test eath without scruple. CINCINNATI, Nev, 17—P. M.
Floor dull, and without any changes in prices.
Wheat at \$2.06,62.08 for choice old red and \$1 10,61 15
or new. Corn steady at 55,650 fo old ear and
helled at lower rates. Oats in wood demand at 40,642e a elevators. Rye steady for prime. Barley unchanged
d prices nominal,
Grocyrles quiet. Small sales of linseed oil at
15,924 153. Toronto, Sept. 13. The Fenian excitement, after two days, has disappeared. A general feeling of confidence now prevails that all necessary precautions have been taken to prevent lawless depredations by members of the brotherhood. ad prices forming. Small sales of Hisseed oil at 18591 53, Whicky dull at \$2.28 for new. Small sales of old city mess pork at \$31; new is offered at \$30. There is no demand for green meats at the resent delivery on account of the mildness of the scather, and nothing doing in bulk meats or bacon and prices are entirely ne minal. Hops are dull and prices cominal at 10% \$61156 gross and 13%,\$61356 next. The market clessed heavy under the acvices from New York; receits 4,112 head.

The weather is mild and pleasant; thermometer 56. Boston, November 47.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, P. M., NOV. 17, 1865. The money market is working rather easy, and the

mand, and commercial n Exchange, owing to increased demand and so

ge. j ourg afloat at 19@20c; retail

number.
-We quote new unbolted at 55,065c,

sales of No. 2 kits, large, at 82 65, Sales of loose from wagons at \$14 per ton. as and Lard—Market rather quiet, at \$33. Bacon unchanged, with small lice. Sales 18,000 lbs clear sides, pack saks, at \$20. Bulk shoulders dull at and scarce; sales 10 tierces new at 280

## RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

J. T. McCombs, Hende

THE RIVER-Is falling fast, with four feet

ne with all its fervor, and the thermometer : to 60. On the falls last evening there was thirty ches water in the pass or Indian chute. At Cine sterday the weather was reported by telegraph

esterday the weather was reported by telegraph to lear, the thermometer at 60, but as to the condition he river the reporter appeared oblivious. The St. Nicholas reports the river falling Thursd vening at the time they left, which was late. A Fig-norg pesterday the river was at a stand, with three in the water in the channel. The Rose Hite is the regular packet for Evansevi and way landines at 5 P. M. from Portland. A go lost and popular efficers. At Pittsburg Wednesday afternoon there was for eat six inches water at the mouth of the Monongahing the old mark. i Fittsburg we was the mouth of the zenescond six inches water at the mouth of Nashville. The Mesenger, a new boat built at Brownswille for grein Wm. Dean, has been launched. The Rocket was to leave Fittsburg Thursday lat fit sire and St. Louis—also, the Camelia and Leon das fit is port, and the Silver Good No. 2 for New Oclear did the Marietta was to leave on Saturday for New Comments of the Marietta was to leave on Saturday for New Comments of the Marietta was to leave on Saturday for New Comments of the Marietta was to leave on Saturday for New Comments of the Marietta was to leave on Saturday for New Comments of the Marietta was to leave on Saturday for New Comments of the Marietta was to leave on Saturday for New Comments of the Marietta was to leave the Ma

the sarrets are war in the same of the hounderfand river is falling slowly. On yes, 126 inches water was reported on Harpeth Sh. 126 inches water was reported on Harpeth Sh. 126 inches water was reported on Harpeth Sh. 126 inches water wate RANGE-To the officers of the Advances in the Advances in the Charles of the Carles of

te-day. New Orleans.—The Huntsville, Capt. Whi to leave for the sunny South th's evening, fro wharf s to leave for the sunny South this evening, from ity wharf in Mempitis.—The Liberty No. 2, Captain Bowers, teave for Memphis this afternoon at 5 o'clock from and. The Liberty, on her last trip up, was de du by fog and hence was compelled to deferher remails looday. She is a good boat, offering fine are Captain Ed Judge in the office, second to and attention of the companies of e John T. McCombs was the regular mail pactors wille and way points last evening at 4 P. being detained by fog, had not arrived up to

R NASHVILLE.—The Mercury, Capt. W. J. Mar e regular Louisville and Nashville packet line, the regular Louisville and Nashville packet line, is for the Cumberland river. She is now it no at the wharf, in as good order and as well conditioned as a cant. It the river will warrant, she will leave chally at her advertised hour. he St. Charles Capt. Watts, and the United States, t. Whitten, are the morning besis for Cincianati, the ticensal Buell, Capt Frank Carter, is the coun-load. They leave promptly at their advertised for from their respective wharves. go of hay.

The sale of Government boats at Cairo, to take place
the 30th inst., has been portposed to the 57th inst., by
ter of the Navy Expartment. y. The late fog caused all our packets to be some fiftee urs behind their regular time. The Rose Hite, due this morning, will not arrive ti

is afternoon.
The J. T. McCombs will possibly not be able to leave is meeming, as she had not arrived at dark last evening. The Ontario, from Memphis, bound to Cincimati, Flee Magnolius, Fashlon, John Kilgour, and Mississippi rer all to leave New Orleans on Saturday last.

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tw Sugar.—The Ruby arrived at New Orleans or th from Doualdsonville with 14 hhds new sugar and chi riem boundestrate what it made new sugar and oblis new molitor Osage, which was sunk during the at-to on Spanish Fort, near Mobile, sat spring, by the locion of a torpede, has been raised by Capt. Dubois taken to New Orleans, where she arrived on the hinst.

The Caroline was due from Memphis last night with bales of cotton for this port.

Lopt. Phillips is building a new packet for the St. mis and Keckuk trade, at Madison, Ind.

The Cincinnati Commercial reports the sale of the amer Arizona to Capt. A. B. Hopkins, by Bruker, art, & Cook, for Sil,000.

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Bowever reticent he may be on some issues, he seems to have no reserve as to the policy he conceives to be the true one to bring back the insurgent States. He discussed the position of those States and their people with great interests and occasional warmth, and with a frankness that left no doubt as to his purpose. He holds that they were never out of the Union; that secession, however accomplished as a fact, cannot be accomplished in law, that the surpreme authority of the Government in those States was not overthrown by rebellion, but simply in abevance, and of course it logically follows his premises that, since rebellion has ceased, the States resume their proper place in the Union and restoration is accomplished. This, in brief, was the stand-point from which the President discussed the question of reconstruction for more than an hour, and answered suggestive objections at times with an earnestness that demonstrated how ardenly he is working to give success to his policy. I could not but remind him that his theory stripped all traitors of the protection they might claim as public enemies; that it would stamp as guilty of treason within the law every man who aided the rebellion, and of necessity demand at his hands commensurate punishment for what he must hold as unmittated cime—as appalling nurder and desolation for which there is no extenuation to be plead. "You have," I added, "given us on every hand the Nation's monuments of Mercy—where will be its monuments of Justice? Davis is a preclaimed assassin, as well as a traitor—his agents have died, another (Wertz) will follow—how are the principals to atone to a people doubly bereaved in their homes and in their chief sanctuary of power?"

To this the President answered with much animation that the measure of, and the time for, atonement were yet for the future to deback and be a part of us, and "it mus" he added, "with all its manhood—want it to come eviscerated of its man e Southern people with their treason

De had not yet resched the consideration of cases as Lee. Stephens, Longstreet, Beaurd, and others of that class.

a spoke freely of the proposed trial of Duvis, said that as yet the Government had not n any steps in the matter. If he is to be

alitary rule. I judge that many moons may wax not wone before we can have a great State trial, do not question the wisdom of this delay, for is certainly better for the Government to avoid be danger of defeat in attempting to convict of orstructive treason in Washington, than to orece a trial which might afford a technical es-ape for Davis and leave the great questions un-etermined. If I were going to guess on the hiject, I would say that Davis is more likely to be parolled during the next year than to be ited, and if he is ever hanged, he must do it imself. ion will then agitate the was a sad breach between ngress. The South is ensuress. The South is ensure we have been building pertable in the United rith frail ones who fall by the way. I have ver felt that the revolted States should take no art in the Government they valuly sought to serior until all issues arising from the war of all its logical results should be settled by althful men. To the victors, not the vanulabed—to the friends, not to the foes of the fovernment—does this duty belong; and if it hall be otherwise, there are many who will remble for the safety of the Republic. On the future of the freedmen the President alks well: He displays more sense than sentiment on the question, and means to solve the woblem fairly as demanded by civilization and unmanity. Of their ability to win a position hat will enable them to be incorporated into ur system of government as citizens he is not minertly hopeful, but feels that it must be airly tried with an open field for the negro, that felling, he looks upon colonization as the tally alternative.

fairly tried with an open field for the negro. That failing, he looks upon colonization as the only alternative.

It would be foolish to disguise the fact that the President, both by word and deed, disclaims the position of a partisan Executive, and that he is not insensible to the flattering approval of his Administration by the Democratic party. I do not mean by this that he is in sympathy and fellowship with them; but I do mean that he is not wholly in sympathy against them; and he will, I feel warranted in saying, adhere to the political fortunes of the Southern States without regard to political consequences. This may or may not sever him from the party that sustained and cherished him in the darkest days through which he passed, and that won him the bichest honors of the nation through a fixed of oldologuy; but if it does. I infer that he will acover the situation. He evidently means, above all other things, to compass the admission of the Southern members and the complete restoration of power of those States, and if Massochusetts and South Carolina can strike hands over the same Administration, then will we have a faithful President and a harmonious country. If not, I leave the future to tell the story. Where he all this record soon to be made up the nation shall see that "treason is the greatest of crimes and must be punished," is not to my mind apparent. A FENIAN PLOT DISCOVERED IN CANADA.
Two men, now in the city jali on a charge robbery, have disclosed to the authorities a plof the Fenians, now preparing for execution this city. The scheme is nothing less that the robbery of the banks. There are accompanied to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. ing to the statement of these men, seven emis-saries from the Head Center now in town, whose business it is to manage this enterprise. It is proposed to collect a number of men—a hundred or so—make a dash on the banks some night and then decamp.

The banks were notified of this disclosure restards and measures have been taken that yesterday, and measures have been taken that will render the execution of this scheme of plunder impossible.

The story told of these men is corroborative of the statement made by the Head Center in New York to the correspondent of the the Times that the first step in the programme of these patriots was to enter on a plundering expedition in Canada, by which the means of obtaining vessels for the expedition against Ireland would be secured. Mr. Perreault made a similar statement, in Lower Canada, before he could have read the statement in the Times. There is, therefore, a perfect concurrence in three several and distinct statements, which is some guarantee for the correctness of the story told by the two prisoners now in the city jail. So far as we know, its correctness is not doubted. Any attempt of the kind proposed would be sure to lead to disastrous consequences to those engaged in it. There would be no possibility of their escaping; and any who might not be shot by the militia would stand a good chance of going to the penitentiary. The discovery of the plot has led to precautions being taken; but it has not created any alarm among those most interested; and the public generally will now only hear of it through this announcement.

\*\*Toronto Leader\*\*, Nov. 10th.\*\* esterday, and measures have been taken that ill render the execution of this scheme of

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nd coming reality, and that you and I must

e felt from Paris to Frankfort from Frank-

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and find us absorbed in the things of this

world, and careless about the things of eternity

what an awful scene-what a dreary prosper

for us! I am speaking the true Word of God

when, in the prospect of the judgment seat, I

ask you to turn from all you have done and

ffered as the ground of acceptance, for your

good deeds can avail you nothing to "the blood

hat cleanseth from all sin:" and to do all that

aught by the Holy Spirit, as the evidence and

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By the Governor:
E. I. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y. DESCRIPTION.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT TATTIEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO MI sear from the date becof.

In testimony whereof I have beremute as my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonweith. Done at Frankfor this the 8th day of Nevember, A. D. 1985, and in the 74th year of the Commonweith.

Re the Governor.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y. DESCRIPTION. Gren Slaughter, is about 55 years old, about 5 feet incles high heavy set, weighs 180 ilbs., black eyes, ir, and whiskers. James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, 5 James Slaughter, is about 1° years old, round face, 5 set 6 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered and heavy set.

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HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME of soin county, and they have ned from justice and are going at large rece, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hards and the soil of the commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hards and John obtains each of the apprehending the county within on year from the date hereof.

SEAL in testimony whereof I have herecunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Bone at Frankfort this the 8th day of November A.D. 1865 and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weig 5 lbs, éark complex on, blue eyes, dark bair, rou houldered, bew-legged, car on one of his breasts, are owed to have been abot. He is about 34 or 35 years of Robert Wireman, age about 35 years, about 6 fi igh, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather da emplexion, dark hart, blue eyes, scar as long as t alm of the band on the right thigh, made by a burn.

Proclamation by the Governor, 500 REWARD.

By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunic set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1855, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Ry the Governor.

w complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with apt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties. old d3m \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. W HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWNTO M. that one John Sanders stands indicted by

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

822 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 Reward. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, on the 13th day of April, 1865, kill and murder John J. Washer, in Morganton, Butler county, Ky., and has fled from justices. Now therefore I. Thea. E. Bramlette, Governor of Now therefore I. The County, within one year from the date hereof in teating within the sail clivery to the jailor of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof in teating within the sail clivery to the plain of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof Commonwealth to be affixed.

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THOSE E. BRAMLETTE.

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By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. sl2 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$1,500 REWARD. \$1,500 REWARD.
COMMONWALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
We me that Thes, Jenking, Anthony Smith, and John
Bishop did, on the 15th of August, 1885, in Woodford
curty, rob and assoult, in an aggravated manner, Benju
dade commit the crime of robbery and rape upon the peson of Mrs. Gray, in Mercer county, and they are now
fugitives from justice and soing at large:
Now, therefore, I. Thoe. E. Eramlette, Governor of the
Commonwealth aforesaid; do bareby offer a reward
of \$500 each for the apprehension of the said Thes.
Jenkins, Anthony Smith, and John Blahop, and their
delivery to the palier of Woodford or Mercer county,
within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of
hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of
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Fig. L. VANWINELE, Secretary of State.

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Thos Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 linehes high, Hight hair, hazei eyes, and little stooped shoulder thardly sufficient to discover at a distance), and will weish about 170 lise. Lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.

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Commissioner's Sale of Land in Union County, Rentucky.

By VIPTUE OF A DECREE OF THE UNION CIRcuit Court, rendered at its October term, 1885, in the case of Arthur Brown, guardian of J. Lawrence Brown's heirs, vs. J. Lawrence Brown's administrator and others, I will, on the premises midway between Morganiseld and Uniontown, Kentucky, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, 1898, sell at public auction on recidise, by equal is stalments, of 4, 10, and 3t months, the 696 acres tract of land sold by Dr. Biotto Mr. F. O. Edwards, and by him to J. Lawrence Brown. This land will be sold in three lets and in gross, the highest aggregate price to be taken for the sale.

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